

The
BELLEVINDOIS



VOL.XI

1927

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THE

BELLEMOS

VOL. II

1927.

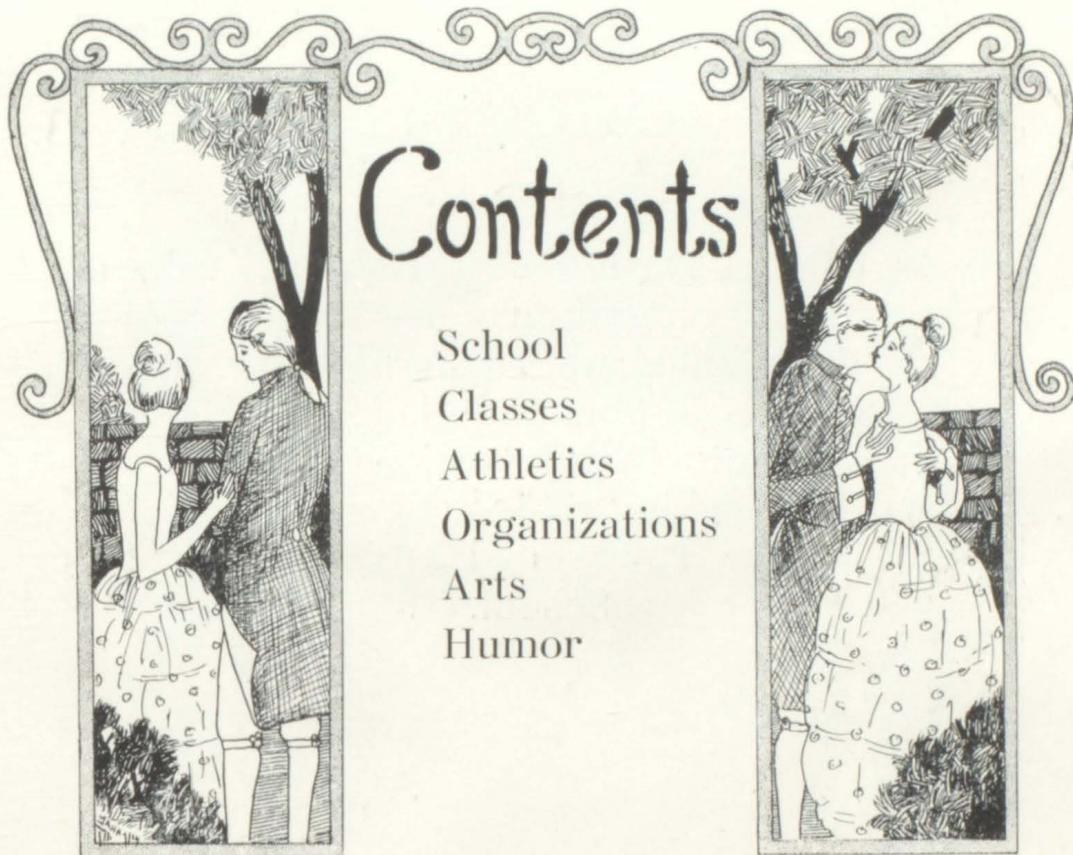
Foreword

IF, by paging through this volume in later life, you will be pleasantly reminded of the occurrences of the past school year, the work of the Staff will be recompensed and its desires fulfilled.



Contents

School
Classes
Athletics
Organizations
Arts
Humor



THE BELLEVINOIS

DEDICATION

To Miss Orena Farmer we inscribe this volume
in grateful recognition of her inspirational
and continued interest in the pupils of
this institution, and gladly pay a
tribute to her seniority of
teaching at the Belleville
Township High
School.

THE BELLEVINOIS



19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS

The Maroon and White School Song

I.

The great schools of all nations
Have their colors and their signs,
And heart thrills are awakened
As their banners fall in line,
So the Belleville Township High School
Has its colors true and bright;
And loyal hearts sing praises
Of the dear Maroon and White.

II.

Four years we serve our colors,
Get our lessons hard and long;
Four years we cheer our labors
With a gay and cheerful song;
Back our athletes in their struggles,
As they strive with all their might
For the honor and the glory
Of the dear Maroon and White.

III.

These years will soon be over
And in life we'll take our way,
There prove the truths here taught us
Strength imparts for every day,
Though the heads may tint with silver
Hearts will always thrill at sight
Of a banner, ribbon, pennant
Bearing old Maroon and White.

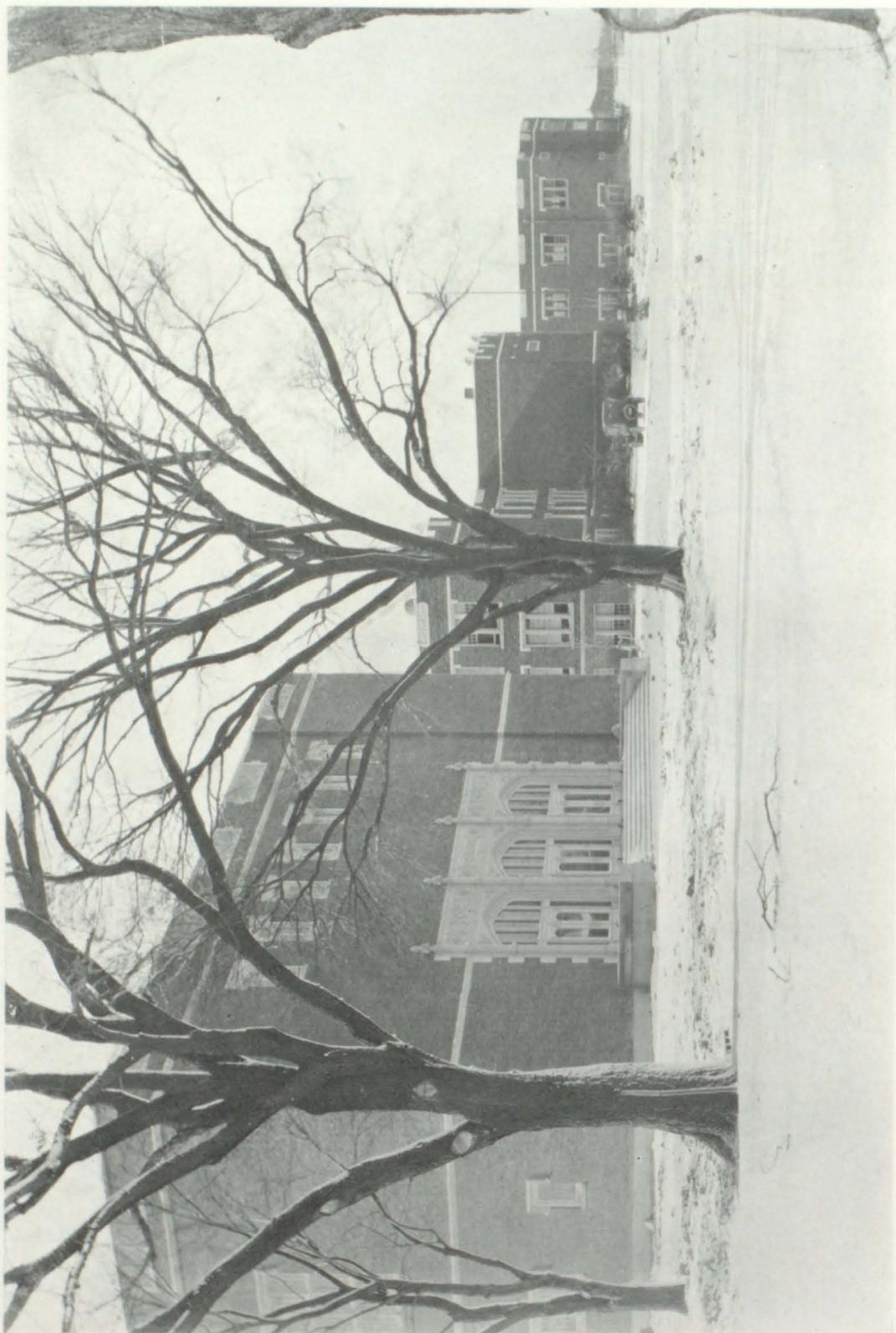
—Cora Whitloch.

THE BELLEVINOIS



19 27

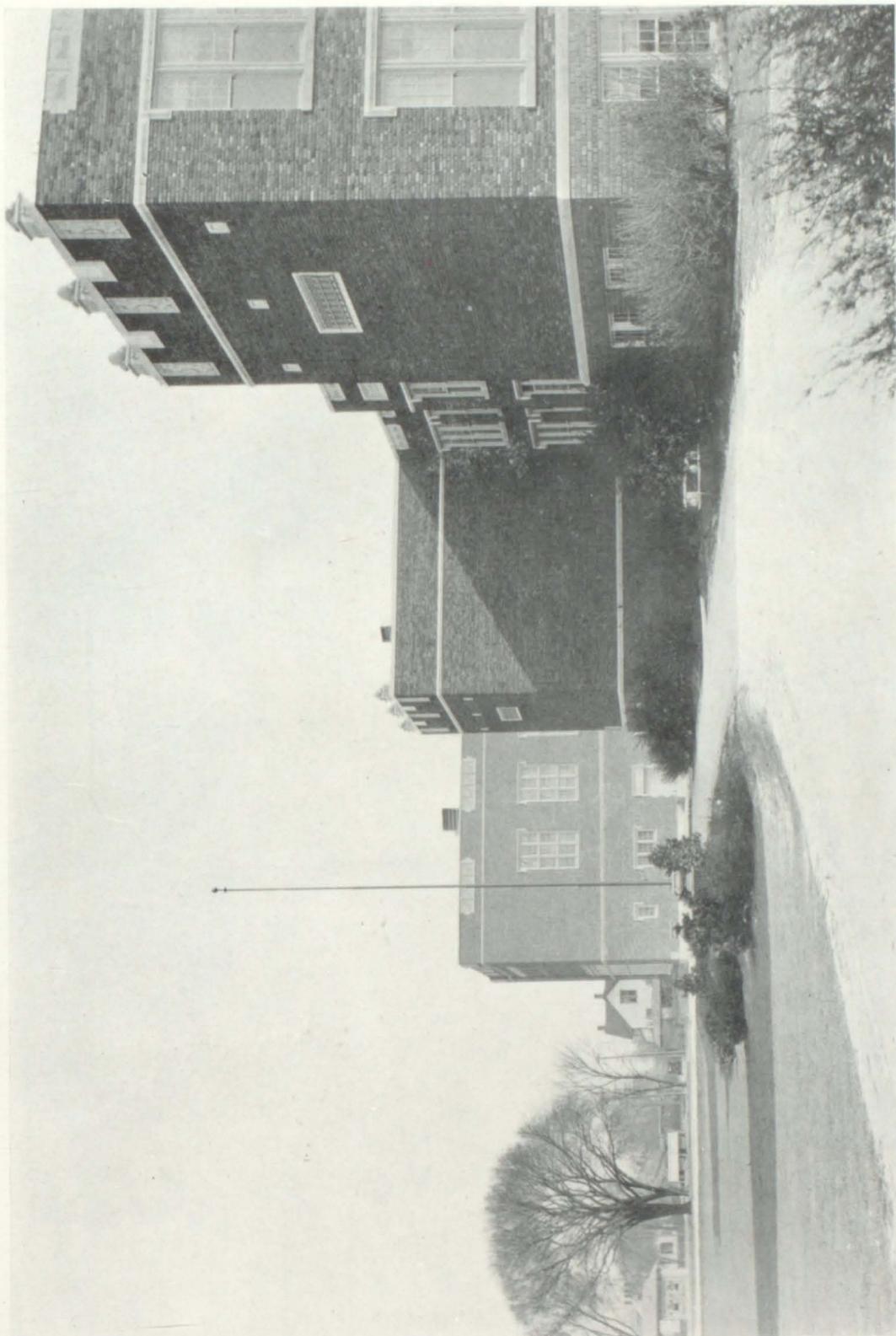
THE BELLEVINOIS



19 27

J. M. RA.

THE BELLEVINOIS



19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS



19 27



ADMINISTRATION

THE BELLEVINOIS



A. BUESCH



A. JONES, Pres.



F. MERRILS, Secy.



R. WIECHERT

THE BOARD



F. FLEISCHBEIN



C. LENZ



J. HEINEMAN



D. O. THOMAS

19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS

MANKIND has accumulated through the ages a mass of experience and knowledge which the youth of this day should receive for his guidance, for his usefulness, and for his happiness. Life is entirely too short for any one to live through the experiences of the race in order to attain this accumulative wisdom. Hence, it is necessary to have schools, and to furnish those elements of knowledge which should become a foundation for the conduct and for the guidance of the future men and women of our country.

All knowledge is useful in some way. Some kinds of knowledge are more useful than others. Therefore the most fundamental, the most essential of all human experiences should be furnished to our youth as clearly, as correctly, and as freely as it is possible for them to receive it, thereby giving them that advanced position by means of which they can progress and proceed into new fields of human experiences and thought.

All this evolution calls for good schools, thorough work and a broad scope of treatment.

H. G. S.

THE BELLEVINOIS



HENRY GALEN SCHMIDT, Principal,
A. B., B. S., A. M.

19 27

From on a Distant Prospect of Eton College

Ye distant spires, ye antique towers,
That crown the watery glade,
Where grateful Science still adores
Her Henry's holy Shade;
And ye, that from the stately brow
Of Windsor's heights the expanse below
Of grove, of lawn, of mead survey,
Whose turf, whose shade, whose flowers among
Wanders the hoary Thames along
His silver-winding way.

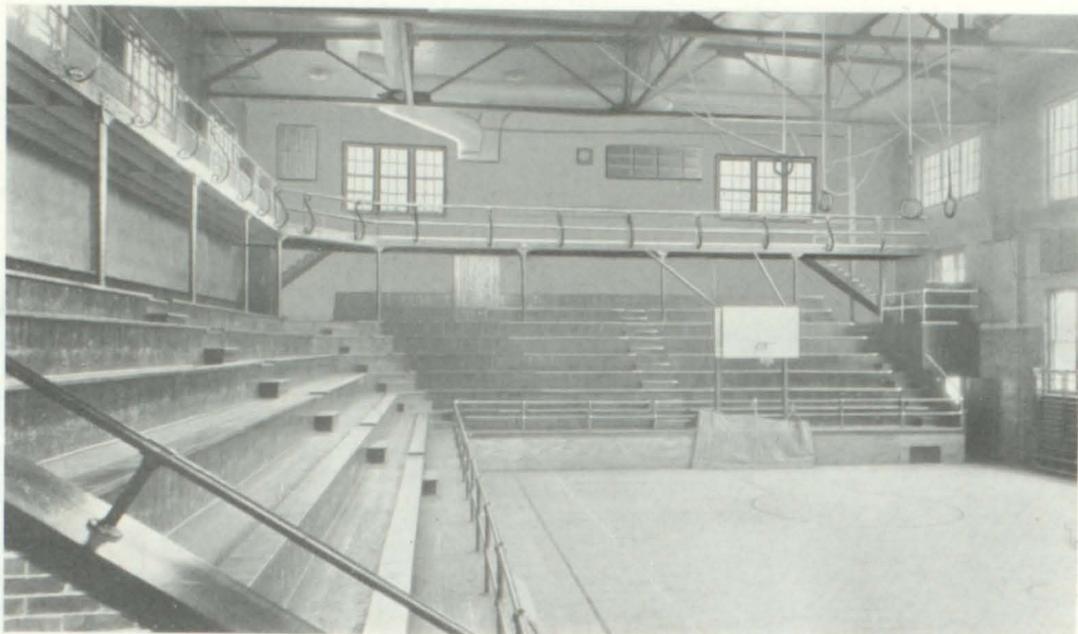
Ah, happy hills, ah, pleasing shade,
Ah, fields belov'd in vain,
Where once my careless childhood strayed,
A stranger yet to pain!
I feel the gales, that from ye blow,
A momentary bliss bestow,
As waving fresh their gladsome wing,
My weary soul they seem to sooth,
And, redolent of joy and youth,
To breathe a second spring.

Say, Father Thames, for thou hast seen
Full many a sprightly race
Disporting on thy margent green
The paths of pleasure trace,
Who foremost now delight to cleave
With pliant arm thy glassy wave?
The captive linnet which enthrall?
What idle progeny succeed
To chase the rolling circle's speed,
Or urge the flying ball?

—Thomas Gray.



FACULTY

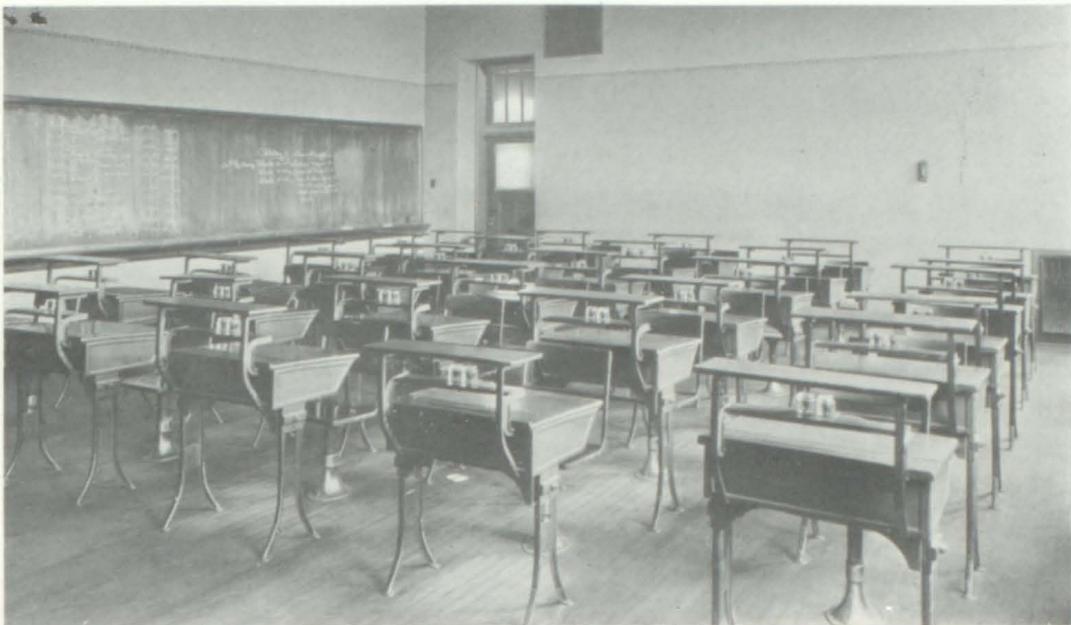


Edgar Gunderson
La Cross State Normal
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin

The Physical Education Department

One of the aims of education is increased efficiency and without physical education this efficiency cannot be maintained even if secured. The best work is done by the best machines, and that is what physical education does, develops systematic, easily controlled, efficient machines which will work easily and gracefully.

The gymnasium of the B. T. H. S. is completely equipped with all modern apparatus, and the system of teaching is broad and varied. The work offered includes setting-up exercises, apparatus work, dancing, and games.



COMMERCIAL ROOM

The Mathematics Department

The department of mathematics offers the following courses: Algebra I and II; Geometry III and IV; Algebra V; Geometry VI; and Trigonometry VII.

Mathematics is a great body of truth which has played an important part in the development of civilization. From the crude attempts of the Egyptian to survey his land and to construct his pyramids, to the completion of the great, modern engineering undertakings of today; from the crude attempt of the ancients to explain the mysteries of nature to the modern discoveries of science, mathematics has been an important factor in the advancement of society. And just as a knowledge of history and literature is essential to culture because they are important parts of human knowledge, and because they give us better insight into social conditions, just so mathematics is also necessary to culture.

Without mathematics it is impossible for man to lay hold of his natural environment and adapt it to his use. Dr. David Eugene Smith tells us, that if by some chance every trace of mathematical literature and material should be removed from the world, "every mill in the whole world would slow down and every large concern would close until it could replace its accounts, its statistical materials, its formulas for work, its measures, its tables and its computing machinery,—every ship in the seven seas would be stricken with blindness and would wallow helplessly awaiting the probable starvation of its human burden. Not a rivet would be driven in a skyscraper,—Wall street would close its portals; the engineering world would awaken to a living death, the mines would shut down and trade would relapse to the conditions of barter as in the days of savagery." No one who has taken time to reflect can doubt the accuracy of this startling picture of the world without mathematics, unless he himself is without a knowledge of the subject and its usefulness. If then, the very existence of our social fabric is dependent to such an extent upon mathematics, no one can be termed cultured if he has no knowledge of mathematics and its use to society.



E. Hexter
McKendree College, A. E.
Washington University
University of Illinois

THE BELLEVINOIS



Leona Seibert
Graduate
Southern Illinois Normal
University



J. E. Trabue, B. S.
University of Illinois
Kansas State Teachers' College



Hallie Eubanks
Graduate
Southern Illinois State
Normal University of Wisconsin



John C. Beck
Graduate
Southern Illinois State
Normal University



Hortense Edmunds
Graduate
Normal University
University of Wisconsin



Thomas Allen
Graduate
Illinois State Normal
Washington University

Commercial Department

Modern business has placed a greater responsibility upon the high school by demanding academic as well as business training for those who wish to enter such pursuits.

To meet this responsibility three well organized commercial courses are offered—a complete four-year commercial course; a two-year business course; and a two-year stenographic course.

The four-year commercial course is primarily for those who decide to enter business or continue their commercial studies at a higher institution after completion of the high school period. This curriculum emphasizes those subjects such as, economics and sociology, which give a background for advanced business problems and activities.

The aim of the two-year business course is to fit those students who will enter business before the completion of the high school course. This course is very practical for those entering the clerical positions.

The stenographic course trains students who wish to enter stenographic and clerical positions either at the end or before completion of the high school period. Academic courses are required in connection with the vocational courses.

There are approximately 250 students enrolled in courses offered by the commercial department. There are six teachers in the department. Three well equipped rooms are devoted to the teaching of bookkeeping, one to typewriting and one to shorthand. Other rooms are used for instruction in business arithmetic, economics, commercial law, commercial geography, occupations, sociology, salesmanship, and advertising.

THE BELLEVINOIS



W. H. Campbell
A. B., A. M.
Monmouth College
University of Illinois
Washington University
Minnesota U.



Christine Fischer, B. S.
University of Missouri
University of Wisconsin
Washington University
Columbia University
N. Y.



O. H. Cross, A. B.
De Pauw University



F. J. Friedli, B. S.
Central Weslyn College
McKendree College
University of Illinois



J. C. Karch, B. S.
Illinois College
University of Illinois

Sciences

Our school has a well-organized four-year course in science. The state law in Illinois requires every high school freshman to study physiology and hygiene and the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the body. To meet this requirement all freshmen must study biology. Physiology and botany are the sophomore courses; chemistry and zoology are the junior work; and physics the senior science. All science courses have three recitation periods and two laboratory periods per week. Each department has its own laboratory and equipment, which makes it possible for the student to do a high grade of intensive laboratory work.

The accusation has been made that schools in general are ninety-nine per cent past and one per cent present; ninety-nine per cent Bacon and Shakespeare and one per cent Literary Digest. This is not true of the Belleville Township High School and its courses. The aim of the science work is to give a strong foundation course and then to link the knowledge and the student to the scientific trend of affairs of the world today.



Dorothy E. Gower, A. B.
Illinois Woman's College
University of Wisconsin



Alvin Nebelsick, B. S.,
A. M.
Springfield State Teachers' College
Nebraska State University



Florence Miller, A. B.
Ripon College
University of Colorado
Drake University

Social Science Department

In order to meet the requirements of the State Department of Education and the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, a reorganization of the Social Science Department took place this year.

Ancient history is offered as History II, in the second semester of the Freshman year; a semester of medieval and modern history as History III; a year of modern European history as History IV and V; a year of American history as History VI and VII. Economics, Sociology, and Civics are given in the Senior year.

One year of American history and one semester of Civics are requirements for graduation, and another semester of work in the Social Science Department must be elected.

The equipment of the Department has been materially increased this year by the purchase of a complete new set of maps covering the field of American history, and by the addition to the school library of about seventy-five history books, used for collateral reading purposes in connection with the courses offered.

THE BELLEVINOIS



Gladys Grigg, A. B.
University of Illinois



R. L. Thorne, B. S.
Washington University



Helen Phillips, A. B.
University of Illinois



Ruth Kindred, Ph. B.
University of Chicago



J. H. Yarbrough, B. S.,
Assistant Principal
Western Kentucky State
Normal University
Transylvania University
University of Chicago



Orena Farmer,
A. B., A. M.
Monticello Seminary
University of Illinois
Columbia University

The English Department

The importance of knowing how to use one's native language is so manifest that the study of English holds the most prominent place in the program of studies. Eight credits are required for graduation from our High School, and the same number, for entrance to almost all colleges.

The English course falls into two main divisions of literature and of composition. The first requires not only the study of the classics, but also the reading of many works of modern writers, to the end that the pupil may acquire a taste for well-written books, a permanent source of pleasure and information.

The course in composition has practical aims in written and spoken discourses. Special courses in journalism and public speaking are offered for those who wish such additional training.

THE BELLEVINOIS



Margaret Skaar, A. B.
University of Wisconsin
University of California



Martha Schmeisseur,
A. B.
Northwestern University

Modern Language Department

The Modern Language Department offers two years of French, Spanish, and German. Junior standing is required for registration in the Spanish courses, while French and German are open to any of the classes.

The first year work in language comprises a study of the fundamentals of grammar, supplemented by the reading of simple texts. In the second year the grammar study is continued, but more time is devoted to reading. There is also a considerable amount of work in oral and written composition, the aim being to teach the students to speak and write the language as well as to read it. Reading knowledge, however, is the primary object in high school modern language work.



Pearl Johnson
McKendree College
University of Illinois

Latin Department

Latin, the language of the Romans, owes its importance in the curriculum not only to its cultural advantages, but also to its importance as the basis for the study of the modern languages, especially that of English. Throughout the four-year course, English grammar occupies an important place.

The first year's work consists of the study of forms, basic Latin grammar, and simple connected readings. The second year includes the translation of Caesar's Commentaries and the study of the author's life. Cicero's Orations and the history of the life of the orator are taken up in the third year.

If the demand is great enough a Vergil class is organized as the fourth year's work.

THE BELLEVINOIS



R. M. Denney
University of Indiana
Indiana State Normal
Bradley Polytechnic Institute



Harry R. Brill
Indiana State Normal
School
Bradley Polytechnic Institute



A. A. Bohannon
Kansas State Teachers' College

Vocational Department

The modern trend of education is vocational. The emphasis placed on vocational courses and the increased enrollment in vocational departments, testify to this. The vocational department of the B. T. H. S. is well equipped under three heads, the mechanical drawing department, the wood shops department, and the machine shops.

The mechanical drawing course covers four semesters. The first two semesters are devoted to learning the fundamentals of mechanical drawing, the third semester to machine drawing, and the fourth semester to architecture.

The Wood Shops Department offers a two-year course. The first term consists of elementary bench work; the second of turning practice on the lathes; the third of instruction in the use of the planer, jointer, universal saw, band saw, mortiser, and small shaper, which is mostly school work; and the fourth term the students use the machines, and are allowed to make pieces of furniture for themselves. Some students are permitted to take a fifth term in the wood shops.

The average course of the Iron Shops is two semesters, although eight semesters are possible. One semester of mechanical drawing is required to this course. The first semester's work is outline practice and theory. The other semester the students do what ever work is at hand in building and repairing, and build wood turning lathes, jig saws, and wood jointers.



Ruth Anderson, B. S.
Francis Skinner
Bradley Polytechnic
University of Illinois
University of Chicago



Mabel Muchmore, B. S.
University of Illinois

Home Economics Department

This department aims to make not only efficient home-makers, but happy home-makers by teaching to the students the secrets of beautiful, smoothly run homes. It is divided into the Domestic Science Department, and the Domestic Art Department.

The Domestic Science course covers three semesters, two semesters of foods and one semester of home-making. Not only is the preparation and cooking of foods taught, but serving as well. The class in Foods II or dietetics, carried out some very important and interesting experiments with white rats this last semester, wherein the effects of different diets on the rats were determined. Members of the home-making class have charge of the apartment, the care and planning which is left entirely to them.

The Domestic course also includes three semesters of work, Clothing I and II, and Textile and Millinery. The laboratory of this department has been made very pretty and cozy by the addition of curtains and beautiful ferns.

The co-operation of this department with the other vocational departments was lately shown in the re-furnishing of the apartment by the shops' students.



The Agriculture Department



L. F. Lentz, B. S.
University of Illinois

The general movement for better conditions of rural life and for increased production at lower costs has given much impetus to the growth of agriculture as a vocational subject in the high school curriculum.

The object of all vocational training is to fit the student for useful employment. The aim of vocational agriculture is to prepare boys for the work on the farm. The vocational law sets up certain requirements for the local schools, which in agriculture are sane and practical. Each boy enrolled must carry on six months of farm practice under the supervision and instruction of the teacher of agriculture. This farm work usually becomes a project in which the boy has a financial interest. Work is done, records are kept, studies are made and instruction is given, both in school and out, based on the project.

This department has a room equipped primarily for instruction in agriculture. It is sufficiently equipped to demonstrate the ordinary improved scientific methods of testing milk, incubating eggs, brooding chicks, grafting trees, pruning, testing soils, propagating plants, etc. A good collection of reference books and bulletins relating to the courses offered, and several good farm papers and periodicals are available for the use of the agriculture pupils.

The school offers four years of agriculture. One of general agriculture and three of vocational agriculture to which 90-minute periods are devoted daily.

The department of vocational agriculture in this school stands ready to help, not only the boys who enroll in the classes, but all the agriculture interests of the community.

THE BELLEVINOIS



Alonzo Staples
State Teachers' College
University of Missouri



R. E. Rapp
American Guild of Organists
Washington University
Six months under Pierre Guoy in France

Music Department

The Music Department of the Belleville Township High School offers one of the most complete music courses of any high school in the state of Illinois.

The Department tries to operate according to the slogan of the Music Supervisors National Conference, "Music for every child—every child for music." Nearly one-half of the students in the school participate in band, orchestra, or chorus. Many enroll for such courses as appreciation, harmony, history of music, and piano.

Credit is conferred in all courses and the expenses involved for students are limited to the cost of text books.

The music club programs and semester recitals represent the principal activities of the Music Department.



Doris McCauley, B. S.
University of Illinois

Art Department

The real aim of art is to develop good judgment, rather than actual ability. It is therefore our purpose to offer an art course to the needs of the great majority of students who will never choose art as a profession, but who should for their own benefit and enjoyment acquire through various art problems the power of observing and appreciating beautiful things.

The art course at B. T. H. S. includes four years of art and crafts, and a course in designing is compulsory for all students taking sewing. The study of crafts includes leather, tooling, and cut-out work, modeling and casting, enamel work, linoleum block printing.

The art department occupies the large, well-lighted studio on the third floor of the auditorium building.

THE BELLEVINOIS



MRS. JONES

The Cafeteria

To have healthy and efficient minds we must feed them properly. Few of us realize the full significance of this or select our food with the consideration of its values and combinations which is necessary. Fortunately, Mrs. Jones and her able assistants spend much time and labor in doing this for us. Every meal is carefully planned to give the utmost food value. We can all testify to the efficiency of the cafeteria and the kindness of the ladies in serving us after school or any time during the day when we are hungry.

At present six women serve well 600 students. This efficiency will further be increased by the addition of new appliances.



B. T. H. S. AUDITORIUM

Night School

Night school courses were offered in various practical subjects some five years ago. For every year thereafter, beginning with the month of October, and closing the first of April, for a period of twenty-four weeks, night school was offered each year.

Courses are offered in any subject for which there is sufficient demand and the students are sufficiently able to take these courses with profit to themselves.

A small deposit of \$3.00 is required to assure regularity of attendance. Any student is allowed three absences on this deposit, but for every absence beyond the three, twenty-five cents is deducted until the deposit is consumed. Absence on account of sickness will not affect the deposit.

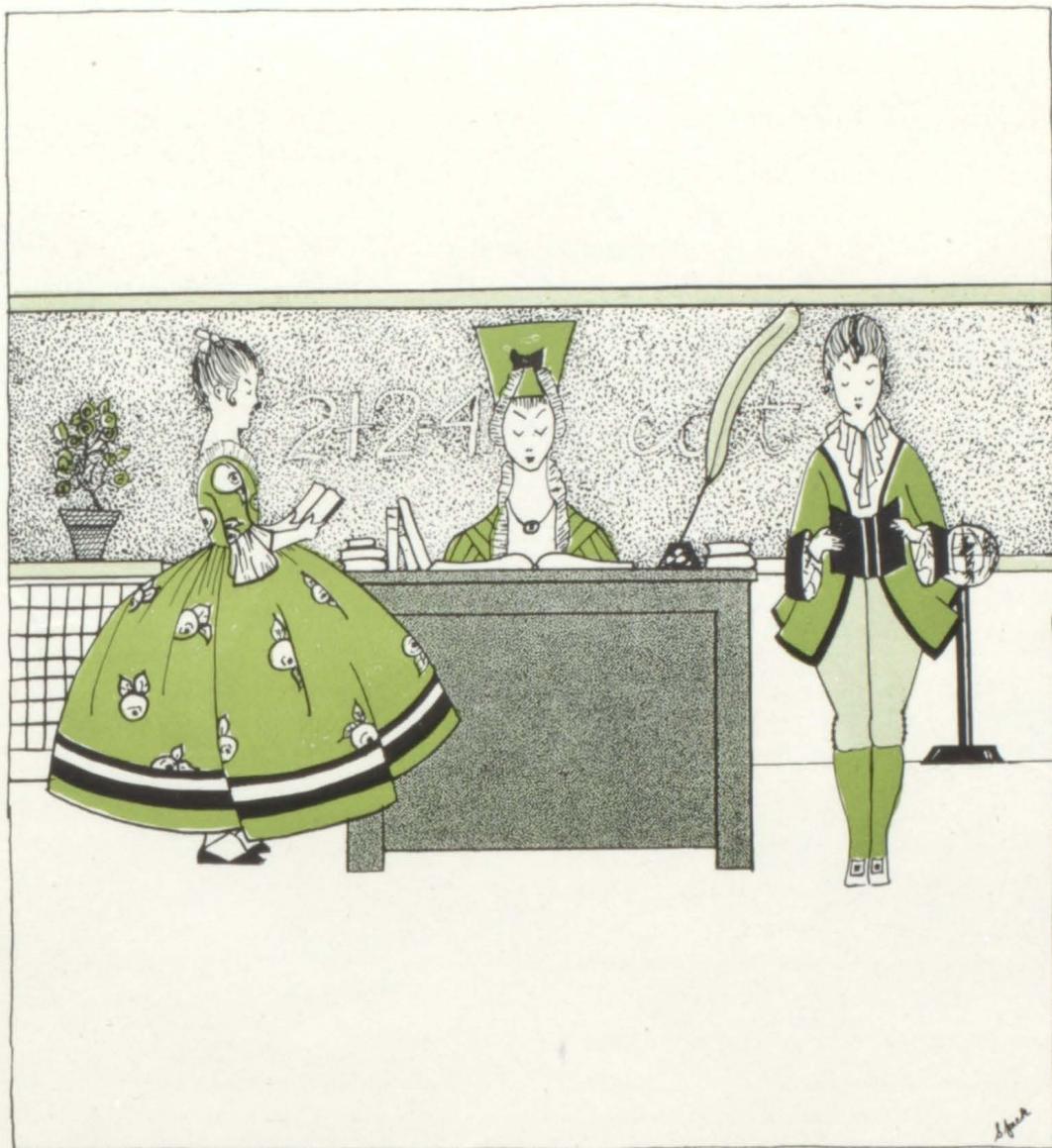
In this present school year a wide variety of subjects was offered in the Commercial Department, the Trade Department, Vocations, and in English. Trade instructions in Carpentry, Sheet Metal, Mechanics, Salesmanship, Stenography, and other trades were offered. The attendance was both good in number and regularity. A great deal of interest was shown in the study of both business and advanced English.

It is gratifying to see the earnestness and purposeful efforts on the part of the students of the night school.

We trust that this good work may be enlarged to reach out and help others who now are not enrolled in this school.

Come, and let us know what you want.

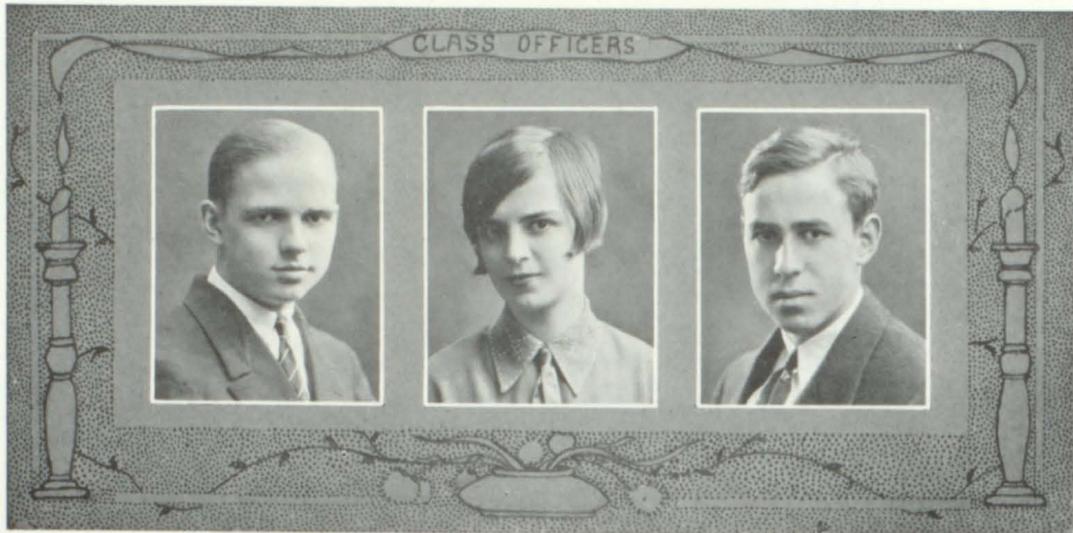
Night school will open October 1, 1927, and run its regular period of twenty-four weeks.



CLASSES



THE BELLEVINOIS



Senior Class Officers

President	Roy Martin
Vice-President	Etta Schanot
Secy.-Treas.	Paul Benignus

CLASS PLAY COMMITTEE

Louise Eidman, Virginia Griesmeyer,
Alberda Loehrding

Sponsor Miss Orena Farmer

CLASS COLORS

Brown and Burnt Orange

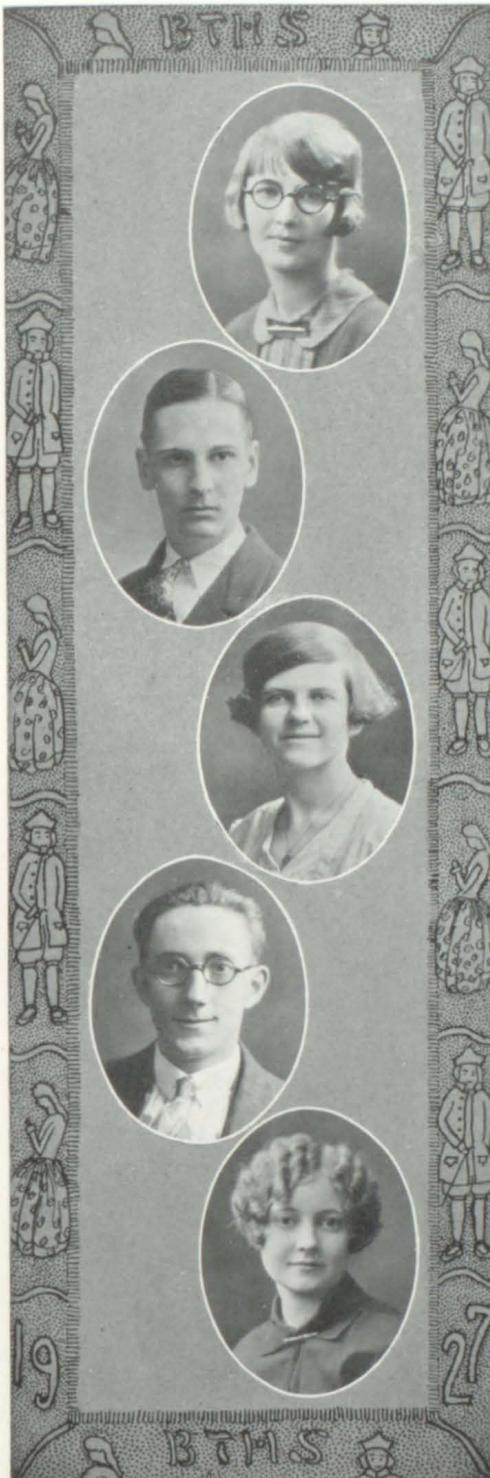
CLASS FLOWER

Brown-Eyed Susan

THE BELLEVINOIS

Howard Hagan
 Literary, Mathematics, Irving, President of Irving. Track 1-2, Football 2. The only man who knows what to do and how to do it! He entertains a profound respect for the rare powers of one neat package, labeled "Howard."

Ubaldo Waigand
 Commercial.
 "Buy a ticket, fair damsels! See the great performance that's coming tonight." Don't be alarmed, we're just quoting Ukelele, the school's accepted ticket seller. Keep up the good work, old Ubaldo, you're a great salesman, submerged somehow, somewhere, but nevertheless, "where there's life there's hope."



Leontine Decker

She leads a life of retirement and ease, amid rural quiet. To her books are the best of friends.

Marie Ziegler

Home Economics.
 A lassie content with little! She takes pleasure in serving her friends and does numerous kind deeds for them daily.

Lucille Bingham

Philo, Home Economics, Glee, Debating.

Our "Lu" is the kind of a blonde we read so much about, but is very seldom seen. She rides in a cab with abandon and charm, and the grace of an Irish colleen.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Joe Mason

St. Louis, Commercial, Tumbling, Debating, Hy News Staff, Bellevinois Staff.

Class poet and orator? Yes. Illustrious fellow of the bunch. Poet laureate rhymes with Harriet. Was that a curious thing?

Irvin Hoch

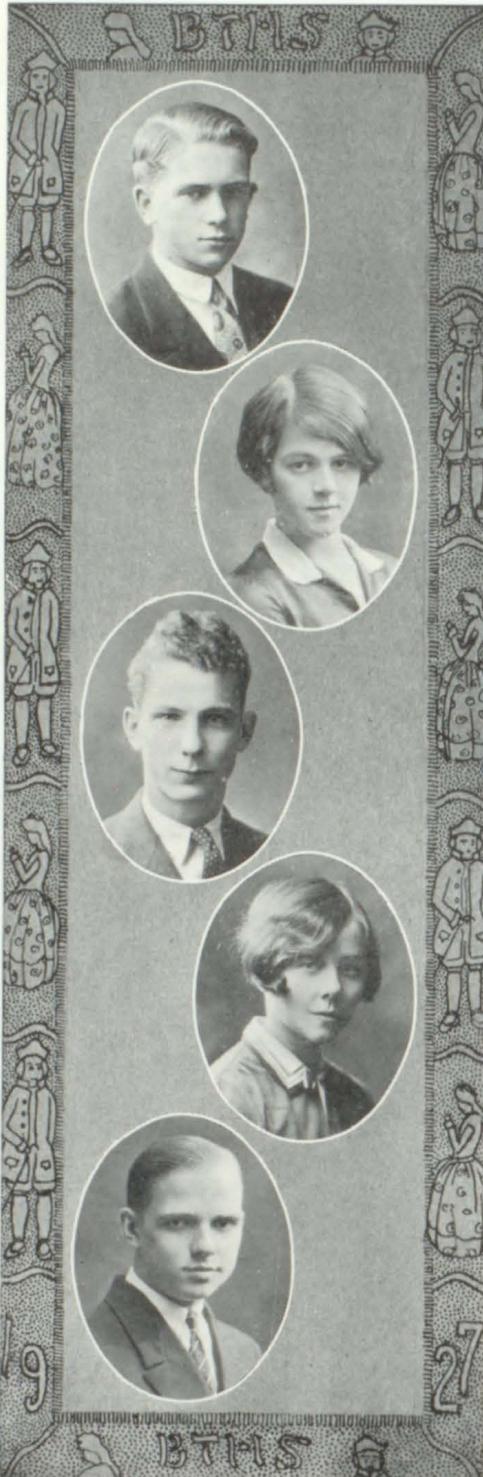
Science.

His hobby was radios, and radios he talked from morn 'til night.

Roy Martin

Agriculture, Secy.-Treas. of Ag., Pres. of Ag., Senior Class President, Bellevinois Staff.

He was gullible; never failed to agree with anyone. We often wondered at Roy, a dignified Senior, being so friendly with the "Fresh."



Nora Fischer

Literary, Latin, Debating, Hy News Staff.

Not only has Nora a promise for nautical fame, but her honesty, dependability and aptitude to shoulder responsibility prognosticate for her a successful business career. Swimmingly she will achieve her end.

Virginia Griesmeyer

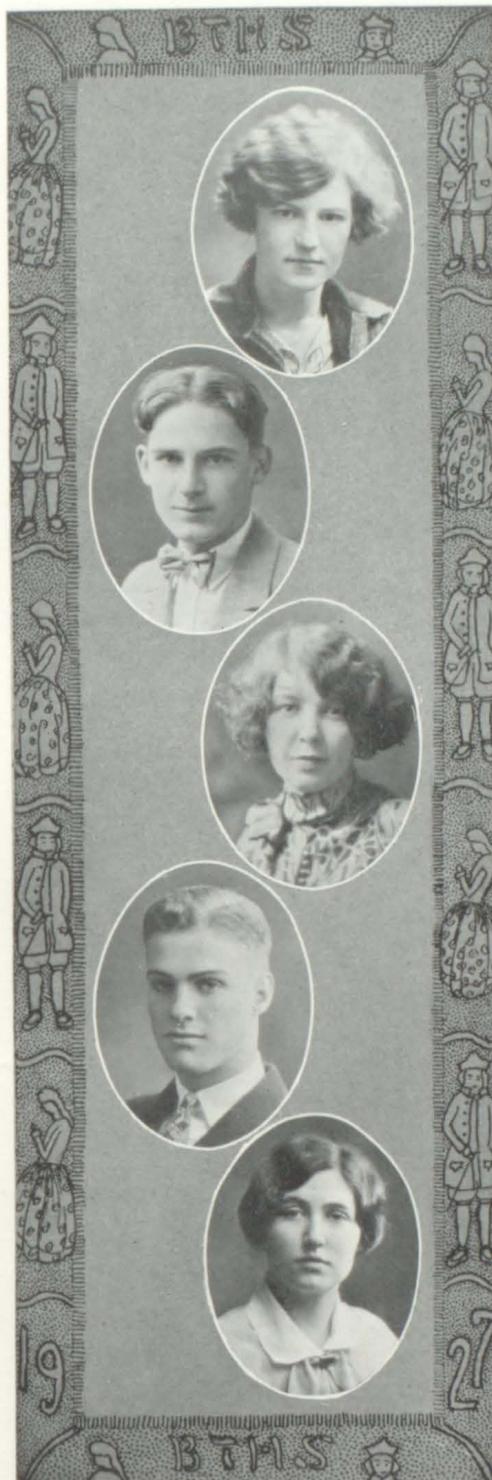
Philo, Dramatic, Pres. of Dramatic, Vice-Pres. -3.

Here is one refined and cultured in her tastes who possesses that endearing elegance of female friendship. Of few can it be better said than Virginia— "she was a friend to us all."

THE BELLEVINOIS

Wilfred Fournie
Agriculture, Science, Literary.
A pleasing chap, a gentleman from head to toe—we always called him "Wil."

Kenneth Lindsay
General Literary, Science Club, Letterman's Club, Vice-Pres. Letterman's Club, Football, Capt. Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track.
Behold! Our football captain! Ken is not only a whiz at sports, but he's an expert authority on how to mix trouble in Chemistry labs; also on that most delightful of delicate subjects—girls. The students really do admire his taste.



Viola Walthes
Art; Glee; Secy.-Treas. of Glee; Literary.
Ready! ready! ready! Are you ready for the run? Sprinter, pace-setter, winner of our marathon. Speedy in sports, steadfast in friendship, sympathetic of nature—that was "Vi."

Katherine Mae Schumacher
Latin; Literary; Music, Orchestra; Business Manager Hy News.
Sunny smiles and a jovial, magnetic nature accumulated for Miss Katherine an army of devoted friends. If Kitty sets out to get a thing you should see her surmount all obstacles. A go-getter par excellence!

Dorothee Ziehnert
Art; Philo, Dramatic, Debating; Secy.-Treas. of Debating.
A laughing, dashing, grey-eyed lassie, full of fun and merriment. The boys can't catch her unless they hustle, so sleepy ones don't try.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Carlos Moss

Literary; Latin; Dramatic;
Bellevinois Staff.

A youth, accurate, punctilious, dependable in every fiber was our friend Carlos. True virtues these wherewith to keep appointments.

Note: we're not saying what kind!

Alfred Hueckel

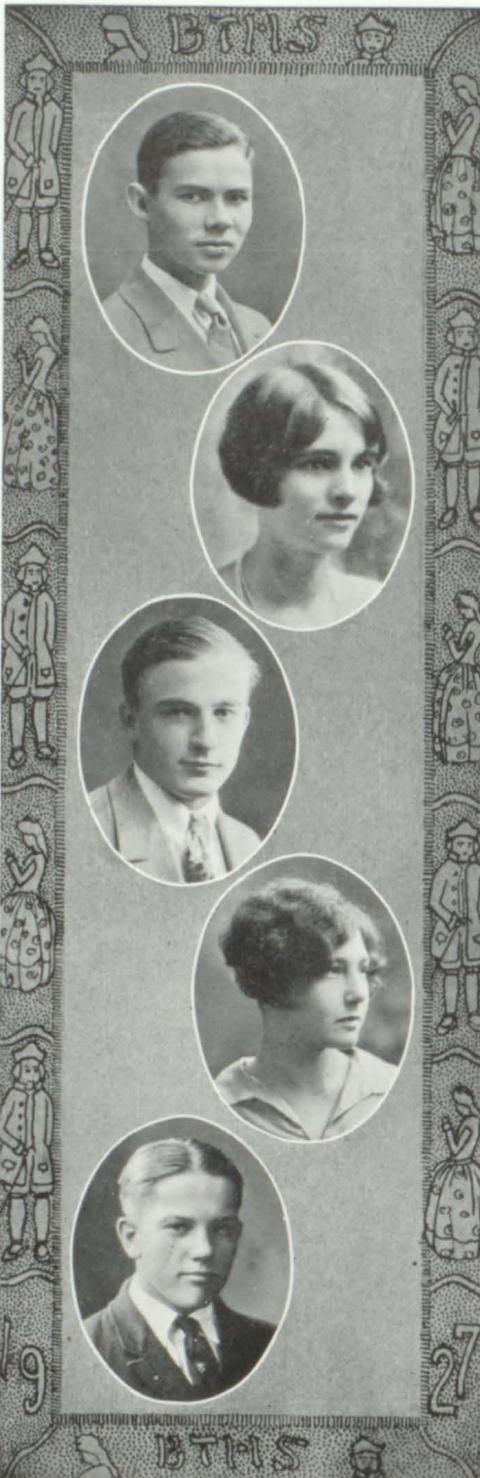
Science; Literary; Dramatic;
Debating; Track 2-3.

A man pursued by the Fates. Poor Al! He looks around for sympathy and all he gets is rubs.

Henry Falbe

Tumblers; Secy.-Treas. of
Tumblers; Football 4.

Small, wiry, and of dark complexion, we'd take "Heinie" for a Mexican if he donned the costume. Muscular and brawny, he contributed liberally to the success of the Tumbling Club. Fast and Straight in his throws, he was a valuable addition to the baseball squad.



Isabelle Graeser

Berkley, California; Phillipine Islands; Dramatic; Hy News Staff.

They named her correctly. She is a belle, bubbling, bobbing, bursting with mirth, hilarity and joy. We have yet to see the day when Isabelle is pensive.

Florence Wessel

Milstadt; Literary; Debating.

Of cosmopolitan sympathies, she is the very friend you need. A comfortable little lady, as snug as a bug in a rug. Let's give her a cheer and a hug.

THE BELLEVINOIS

"Bill" Schmisseur

Science Club.

Where, oh, where, did old "Bill" leave all his speed? Velocity, swiftness, rapidity, impetuosity were not in his life's vocabulary. He has some splendid virtues—he learns because he has to, he works because he likes to, and will he finish school? Oh! yes, 'tis sure he is going to.

Lester Deditius

Ag. Club; Pres. of Ag. Club; Football 4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Track 3-4.

"Dishes!" Unlike his fragile namesake, his spirit was unbreakable. When defeat stared him in the face he hung on until he won. Perseverance was his key-note.



Marjorie Bowen

Literary; Art; Debating; Bellevinois Staff.

A girl with charming qualities and countenance which beautifully expresses a deep interest in all things good.

Emma Benignus

Philo; Dramatic; Debating; Editor of Bellevinois.

An all 'round good citizen with an open mind and a heart atoned to service.

Frieda Muskopf

Literary; Latin; Glee; Home Economics.

She had a mind acutely responsive to duty. Her willing determination to fulfill every order made of Frieda a most valuable class-worker.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Otto Key

Science; Debating; Lettermen; Football 4; Hy News Staff.

"Ots" was the sole owner of the contagious cackle, (he called it a laugh) which so frequently resounded through the building. In passing, we might add that Otto lays claim to some (?) thing else. We leave the solution of that difficult problem to you.

Edward Thebus

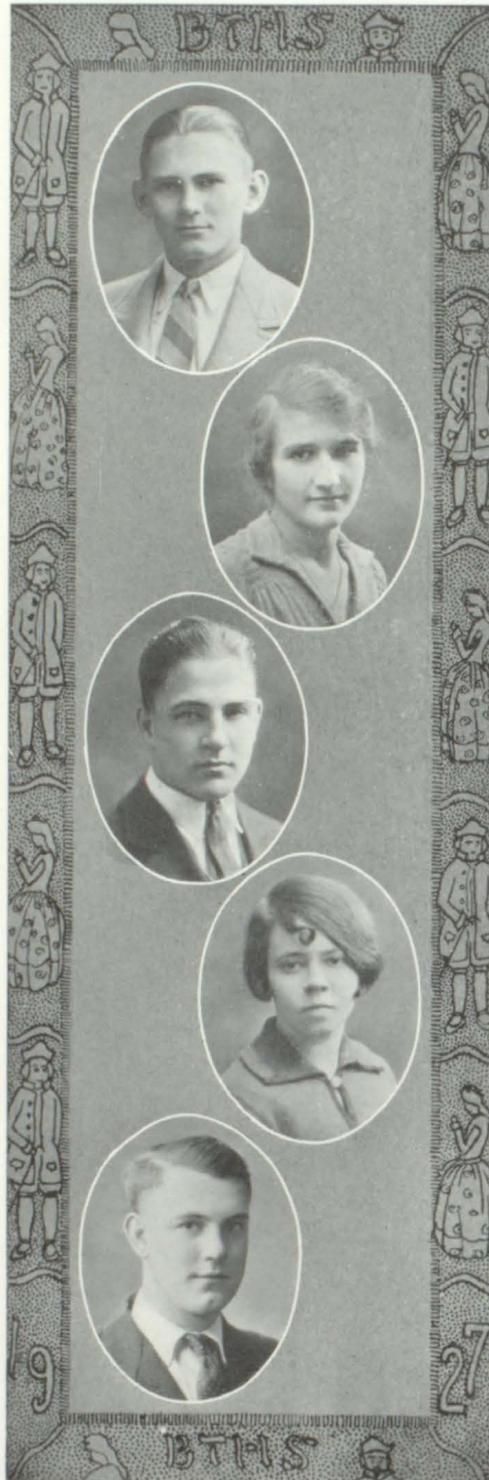
Literary; Science; President of Science; Lettermen; Track 3; Football 3-4.

A moral, sensible, well-bred lad, none better attended high school. Full of courage, also faith, and if anyone in our class will succeed in life 'tis "Eddy." "Watch him make it."

Harvey Creed

Science; Latin; Mathematics; General Campus Walkers.

Harvey had a wonderful intention for inventing difficulties, usually drawing the short end.



Gladys Schwinn

Philo; Literary; Dramatic.

"Glad" was glad when she made others glad. We will miss her sadly—our peacemaker, compromiser, and comfortable companion, who gives to us so generously of her time and possessions.

Alleen Sandlin

Literary; Commercial; Debating.

Alleen was a silent partner keeping her own wise counsels as well as our secrets. Our confidence was ne'er misplaced, nor went it unappreciated.

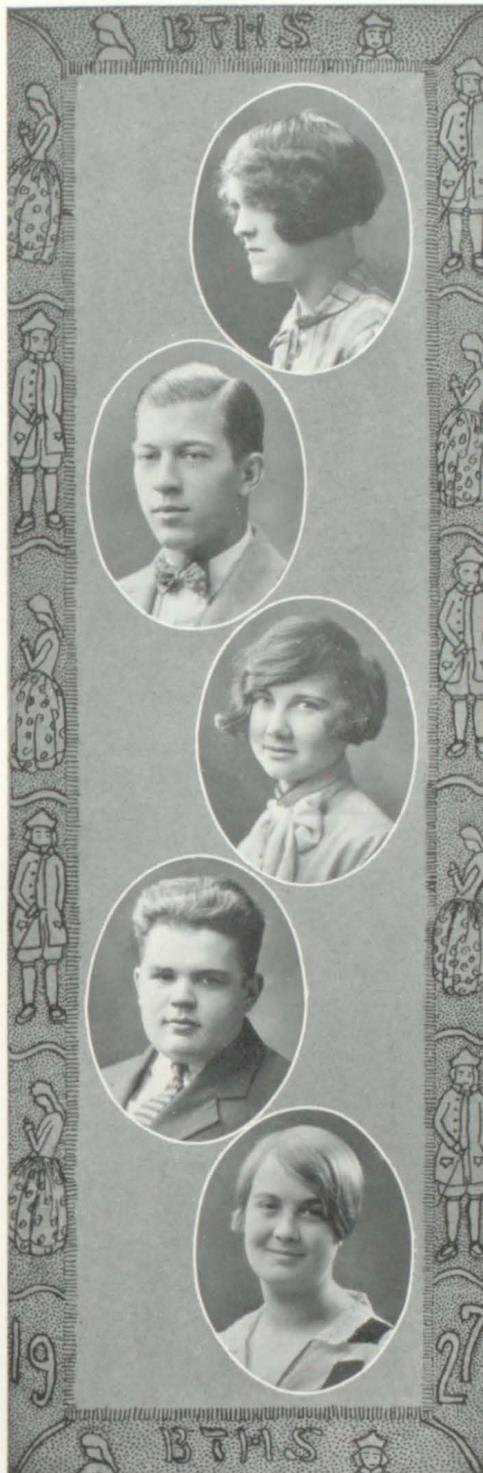
THE BELLEVINOIS

Allen Daley
Science; Agriculture; Literary; U. C. 1, 2, 3; Secy.-Treas. of Freshmen.

Sleepy one, dreamy one, do you know your history? Imagery and fantasies find no soft bed with august faculties. We forgive you, though; your caricature of the teachers are too good to let pass.

Eugene Wilhelm
Craftsmen; Pres. of Craftsmen; Music; Band; Orchestra.

Here he's come, our renowned drum major, who bears himself like an honored soldier. Remove the red cape of formality and "Fat" behaves like a Freshman. His supply of jokes and wisecracks is inexhaustible.



Alice Beck

Literary; Philo; Dramatic; Music.

Alice reminds us of a French doll, all dainty with tiny hands and feet, gentle of speech, beneficent of mind, as happy, light and airy a creature as ever you find.

Ardella Vogt

Glee; Secy. of Glee; Dramatic; Literary; President of Literary; Chairman of Jamboree.

Jake took life and loved life throughout her school career with a force and enthusiasm exceeded by none. Her very presence was exhilaration, stimulation. What mystic powers hers that made even the dullest eyes sparkle?

Doris Zottman

Philo; Glee; Dramatic; Literary.

Reminiscent Doris. How intensely she enjoyed giving us the latest news. Keen of ear and eye, there is little that escaped her. Good-health and "wear-ever" smiles are Doris' prize possessions.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Morris Lumbattis

Literary; Football 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Basketball 3-4.

Though always in the thick of games, "Lummy" bore himself with the utmost composure. He couldn't be ruffled with a fire-cracker. He gave his all for the teams and was a real man on the campus.

Howard Lougeay

Literary; Science.

A very unobtrusive person, never in a sulphurous state of mind. He developed a conspicuous classroom silence which pre-ordains him unquestionably, to remain one of many.

Lenius Schaeffer

Ag.; Secy. of Ag.; Vice-Pres. of Ag.; Dramatic; Music; Pres. of Music.

"There is no wisdom like frankness." Len has that trait. For him it is a quality pointing to future success.



Anastatia Cloud

Literary; Latin; Music; Glee.

Oh! Anastatia, how she chatters! You should see her eye-lids flutter. They always go up and down, just at the right moment. Three cheers for "Stasia"—she and "My" were real pals.

Esther Yarbrough

Literary; Latin; Consul of Latin; Glee; Home Economics.

What are her qualities? Ah, they are numerous. Not until two years ago did we discover the real Esther, and now her friendliness has endeared her to all of us. We wouldn't give her up for anything.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Edward Bruns
 Seattle; Literary; Mathematics; Science.
 "Eddy" held the world but as the world and let days come and go. We wonder if his dreams were pleasant.

Milo Appleman
 Literary; Mathematics.
 A gentleman, quite too shy to be a ladies' man. A bit taciturn, but what does that matter. Don't still waters flow deep?



Armella Klee
 Commercial; Literary; Music; Orchestra; Hy News Staff; Bellevinois Staff.
 Neatness personified, cultured in thoughts, refined in actions, and above all a staunch friend—that's "My."

Lillian Thon
 "Tony," an all around athlete, scored exceptionally well on the basketball floor. Her accuracy in shooting and her fast dribbling made her worthy of the trust her teammates placed in her. She carried off the honors in a city-wide beauty contest.

Norma Marsh
 Literary; Philo; Dramatic; Debating; Editor of Hy News.
 Oh! how she blushes, but then, blushing fair maidens we all adore. "What's a blush but the color of virtue?" Hush, henceforth please, we'll say of her no more.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Louis Imber

Literary; Debating.

Here's a boy who has a genuine aptitude for business and possesses quite a large supply of calm, good sense. Louis is very well informed in some lines, especially dress, in that he is a regular walking encyclopedia and fashion model. Louis always wore the latest in men's haberdashery.

Paul Benignus

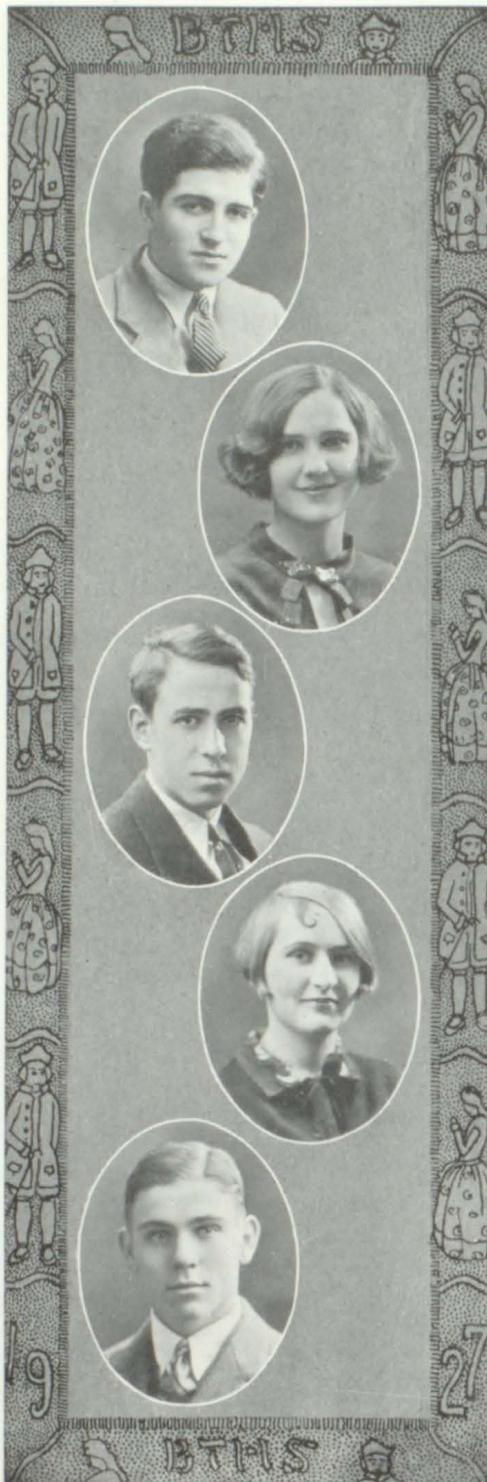
Literary; Debating; Ag.; Pres. of Debating; Vice-President.

Sky-roketey Paul, untamed Benny, good at heart, he fears not the light, but is gloriously honest and unafraid. The world lies before you, Benny, make the most of your opportunities.

Floyd Herman

Ag.; Pres. of Ag.; Treasurer of Ag.; Baseball 3-4.

Outstanding for his lack of self-consciousness in "Herm." He speaks not of himself, neither sees his own glory. And goodness knows he has enough to be proud of—two years on the baseball nine and saver of many a game.



Esther Nelson

Latin; Debating.

A more diligent and capable girl so chucked full of fine sentiment has never entered these c'assrooms. Her hobby is to write orations and then to deliver them. She deserves success in all her undertakings.

Pauline Gaebe

Home Economics; Literary.

Once so strange we learned to know her well. Diligent, patient, dreading praise was this unselfish maiden.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Roy Herter

Literary; Science; Advertising; Vice-President of Science.

Skilled in the graces of conversation, he labored with great determination to test the limitations of the endurance of his fellow classmen. He gave himself without stint to this favorite pastime. We enjoyed it and would not wish it otherwise.

Louis Dechant

Literary; Dramatic; Science; Pres. of Science; Rad'o Operator; Bellevinois Staff. "Tis no sin for man to labor in vocation," and Fritz labored in the cafeteria. If his love was rated by his teasing, he loved us all.



Louise Eidman

Philo; President of Philo; Dramatic; President of Dramatic.

Stately Louise comes down the hall, enchanting in her pretty garments. Though dressed with utmost simplicity, Louise would shine in sparkling splendor, for virtue, you know, is like a rich stone, best plain set, and Louise is all of virtue.

Etta Schanot

New Baden; Dramatic; Home Economics; Debating; Vice-President of Debating; Vice-President of Senior Class; Bellevinois Staff.

Here's a priceless gem of friendship. Peace, faith, righteousness, mingled with love, purity, and warmth transform our serious School Queen into a gracious, smiling messenger of good will.

Alice Foree

Literary; Art; Glee.

"Cheer" was her middle name. Far spread her fame, little cheer leader who had a mighty cheer. With pep and vim she gave us snap and laughter. Boasting and rooting for our teams was Alice's favorite pastime.

THE BELLEVINOIS

George Kloess

Literary; Lettermans; Secy.-Treas. Lettermans; Football; Baseball; Tennis; Track; Business Manager of Bellevinois; Pres. of Class 1-3.

George represents all that a student, friend and athlete should be. Clean, courteous, and respectful he will be heard from in years to come.

William Davis

Science; Literary.

"Bill" made a big hit with all the girls. He was never known to blush.

Conrad Straubinger

With Caesar we say, "He reads much; he is a great observer and he looks quite through the deeds of men."



Viola Wolfert

Philo; Latin; Dramatic; Secy.-Treas. of Dramatic; Bellevinois Staff.

She's small but mighty—"Nuff said." We should add,—Precious articles come in small packages.

Alberda Loehrding

Philo; Dramatic.

"Berts" climbed high amid the clouds and when she came down to give us a friendly hello, she brought with her the force and potency of the west wind. She tussled herself at one thing, then another. She was never where we thought she'd be, or doing what we thought she'd do.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Lester Buesch
Agriculture; Literary, Dramatic; Latin; History.

Staunch little boy and true!
Loyal as any who e'er held
head on high in gym or on
campus too. Ah, Les! Your
dimpled-cheek and enticing
smiles are scare for all save
Miss Miller. You've ne'er un-
derstood flirtatious ways or
wiles, but please be kind
henceforth, and bestow on the
rest of us your cheerful
grins.

Eugene Schaefer
Ag.; Literary; Music; Pres.
of Music; Orchestra 3;
Band 3-4.

Eugene, the pride of the
class, was an outstanding vi-
olinist. He was able to bring
Heaven and Earth into sweet
accord by means of his rare
musical talent. He gave lib-
erally of his treasure, for
which fellow classmates of-
fered admiration without re-
serve. We appreciated Eu-
gene beyond measure.



Lillian Park
Philo; Literary; Secy.-Treas.
Literary.

One-way hazzard, the con-
jecture that "Parkee" travels
the road of least resistance,
neither swerving from the
path of duty, nor chasing
brilliant rainbows.

Bernice Obst
Literary; Commercial; Edi-
tor of Hy News.

She had the gift of cloth-
ing her opinions in clear
phrases, omitting all frills.
She labored honestly and
zealously on all her assign-
ments.

Alice Smith
Springfield; Current History;
Glee; Literary.

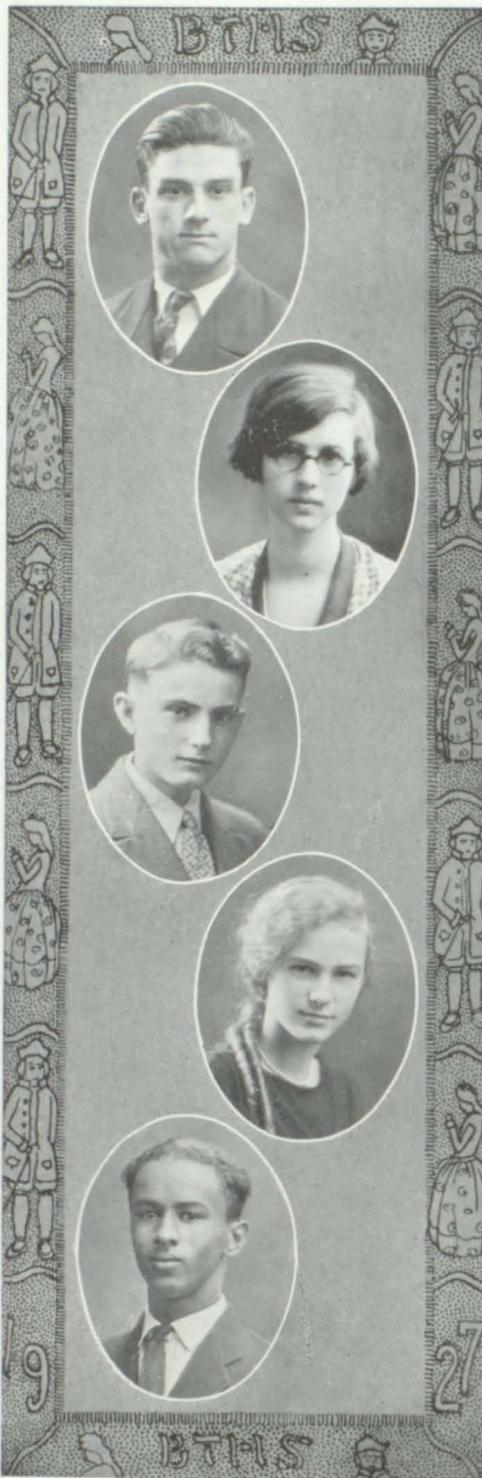
She was an arduous stu-
dent with a slight note of
melancholy about her. Among
her amiable qualities was a
voice soft, gentle, and low,
together with refined percep-
tion. Alice evidenced strong
filial reverence.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Louis Schweizer
 Mississippi; Lettermen's;
 Football 3-4; Track 4.
 "Oh! Pluto, where art
 thou?" And thereby hangs a
 tale.

Leland Hammel
 Literary; Latin; Art.
 A progeny of learning!
 Sweet lad! The Sacred Arts
 guided well his fingers and
 his brain; he could draw as
 well as play.

Felton Mahr
 Literary; Bellevinois Staff.
 Worthy of more praise
 than he has yet received.



Katherine Klingel
 Hy News Staff; Literary;
 Glee.

We remember Katherine as one possessed of outspoken individuality. Her adherence to strong sentiments in moral subjects which she has an inherent desire to pen, has stamped her whole being with formality.

Hazel Bonhard
 Philo; Literary; Dramatic.

Hazel leaves behind her many marks of self-denial. Her thoughtfulness of friends is ever evident, and her gracious spirit has endeared her to many.

THE BELLEVINOIS

William Hoffman
Millstadt; Agriculture; Vice-president of Ag. Club.

A Millstadt boy who refused to adopt the modish ways of our big city.

Edwin Andres
Baseball 3-4.

He played ball not for gain, but sport. His willingness to sacrifice his time for the sake of old B. T. H. S. brands him as one of its most loyal students.

Theodore Becker
Science; Literary.

No class every boasted a funnier, better "scout" than "Ted." Happy-go-lucky, he goes on his way, joking in the very cannon's face. "Ted" outwitted all of us and gave our blues real joy.



Gladys Tegtmeier
Millstadt; Literary; Debating.

A jolly friend, unassuming as a mouse was our optimist Gladys. Optimist ever, even in the worst of weather!

Ruth Yarbrough
Literary; Latin; Glee; Home Economics.

A perpetual surprise she has been to those who knew her best. We never knew what Ruth planned to do next, but then, that made her companionship so much more interesting.

Rosana Marsh
Literary.

Her dark, soft eyes search everlasting for the beauties in this world.

THE BELLEVINOIS

Pete Kern

Craftsmen; Science; Dramatic; Lettermen; Football 3-4; Tiddly-winks 4; Bellevinois Staff.

Pete travelled in good company with mesdames Humor and Health. Well fitted he his place. He was a husky youngster!

Albert Sprich

One of his most telling qualities is slimless. Another rub! He likes the Township High School, and with unflinching determination he sticks.

George Dechant

Science; Literary; Campus Walkers.

A good customer at the haberdashery's an apt "pin-o-chlist," and a genius at entangling the giggling bars from the knipption pins in antiquated "Henry's."

George Koch

Ag.; Lettermen; Pres. of Lettermen; Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Hy News Staff; Football 3-4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3-4.

He hails from Shiloh.

George created a riot in all of his classes. He could panhandle the teachers, but he was too bashful to talk to the girls.

THE BELLEVINOIS



19 27

History of Class of '27.

Four years ago a very peppy bunch of Freshmen entered this High School and fell into the daily routine of work. This class of Freshmen got the school spirit right away and gave every school activity its loyal support.

The class came back the next year with more pep and greater zeal for scholastic activities and high honor. Several of the boys made the various teams and proved to be real athletes.

The Junior year was very eventful. Several letters went to Juniors for their good work. The class bought the best looking rings that any class had ever gotten. They set a precedent for the school by buying class caps.

The "Jamboree" was very snappy and full of laughter. The class added a new feature to the prom by having an orchestra play during the dinner. There was great rivalry between the class of '27 and '26, and the class of '27 won the inter-class contests.

The Senior year was one of hard work. The class as a whole gave every activity its loyal support and members of the class will be missed on various teams. The class planted a tree as usual. The Christmas program was out of the ordinary and was the best ever given by a Senior class. The Senior play was a great success. Then at the end of the year came the result of a year of hard work by the competent staff. The Bellevinois had many new features and made a great hit which was shown by the number sold.

The class regrets very much having to lose many friends which it has found during the four years in the High School.

To Mr. Schmidt and the faculty we express our sincerest thanks and appreciation of their interest in us. To the under classes, we, the class of '27 will the school and our authority.

Roy Martin.



JUNIORS

THE BELLEVINOIS



Junior Class Officers

President	Janet Giest
Vice-President	Lester Groh
Secy.-Treas.	George Brechnitz

Junior Jamboree Committee

Roger Jones	Chairman
Virginia Hoffman	Janet Giest
Bernice Wangelin	Norman Butts
Don Turner	Mary Steuernagel

CLASS COLORS

Pink and Silver

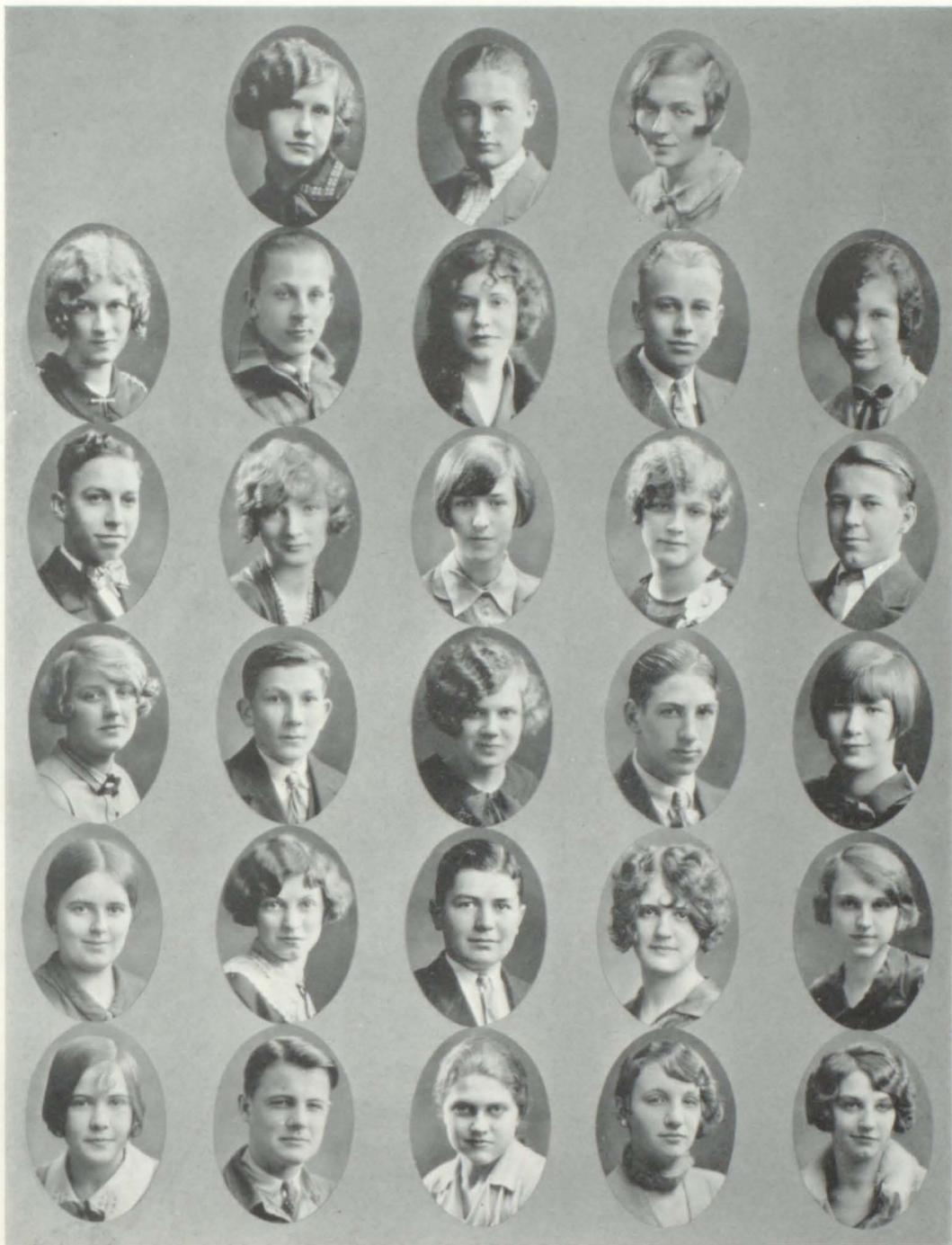
CLASS FLOWER

Pink Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"Gold, not Gilt."

THE BELLEVINOIS



Margaret Steingoetter Florence Bosch
 Allan Niess Wesley Wilson
 Virginia Strothman Geraldine Robertson
 Jewel Owen Gregory Waigand
 Mary Swafford Violet Metzler
 Wendell Hoover

Otto Andres
 Ruth Emge
 Annalouise Eckhardt
 Francis Koenig
 Lester Kuni
 Violet Schifferdecker

Mary Elizabeth Boyle
 Don Turner
 Ruth Wolf
 Leo Faer
 Hilda Krehr
 Mildred Weygandt

Florence Schildroth
 Rodney Daley
 Bernice Knobeloch
 Irene Goring
 Rosella Bumb

THE BELLEVINOIS



Thelma Foree
Hermina Vogel
Eugene Rodemich
Margaret Panell
Lorraine Sauer
Mildred Voelkel

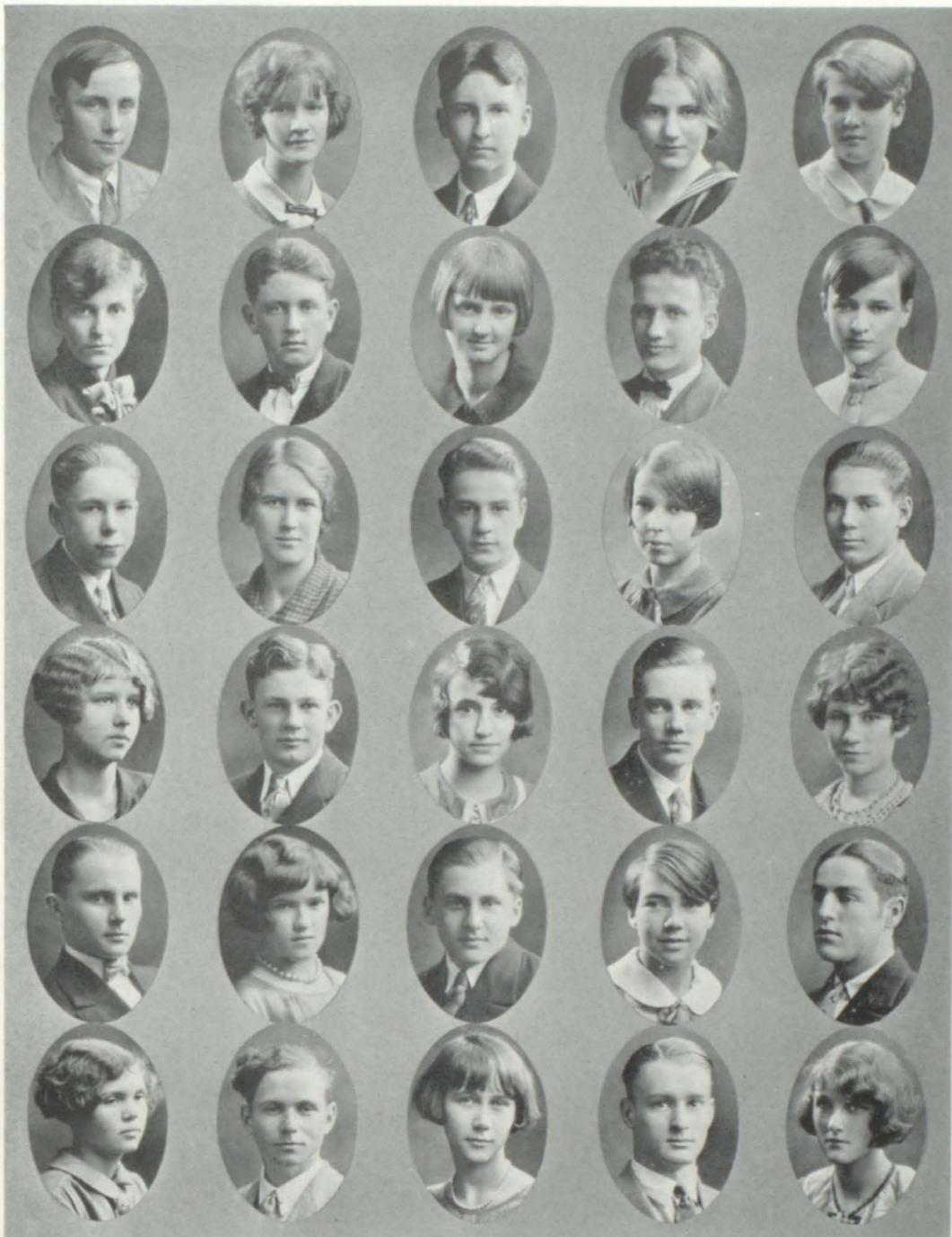
Lorraine Halstead
Earl Stevenson
Virginia Hoffman
Lillian Theiss
Robert Schrag
Edward Cammack

Herbert Hempel
Lorraina Daumueller
Kathryn Carroll
Marie Ryan
David Mahr

Evelyn Thomas
Kendall Fugate
Phyllis Wolfort
Oliver Voelkel
Edgar Key
Dillon Jones

Bernice Wangein
Mae Straub
Irwin Thomas
Helen Randle
Oran Guthrie
Clyde Sutton

THE BELLEVINOIS



Arthur Macke
Marian Steingoetter
Otto Rose
Margaret Baumgarten
Elmer Remelius
Dorothy Boden

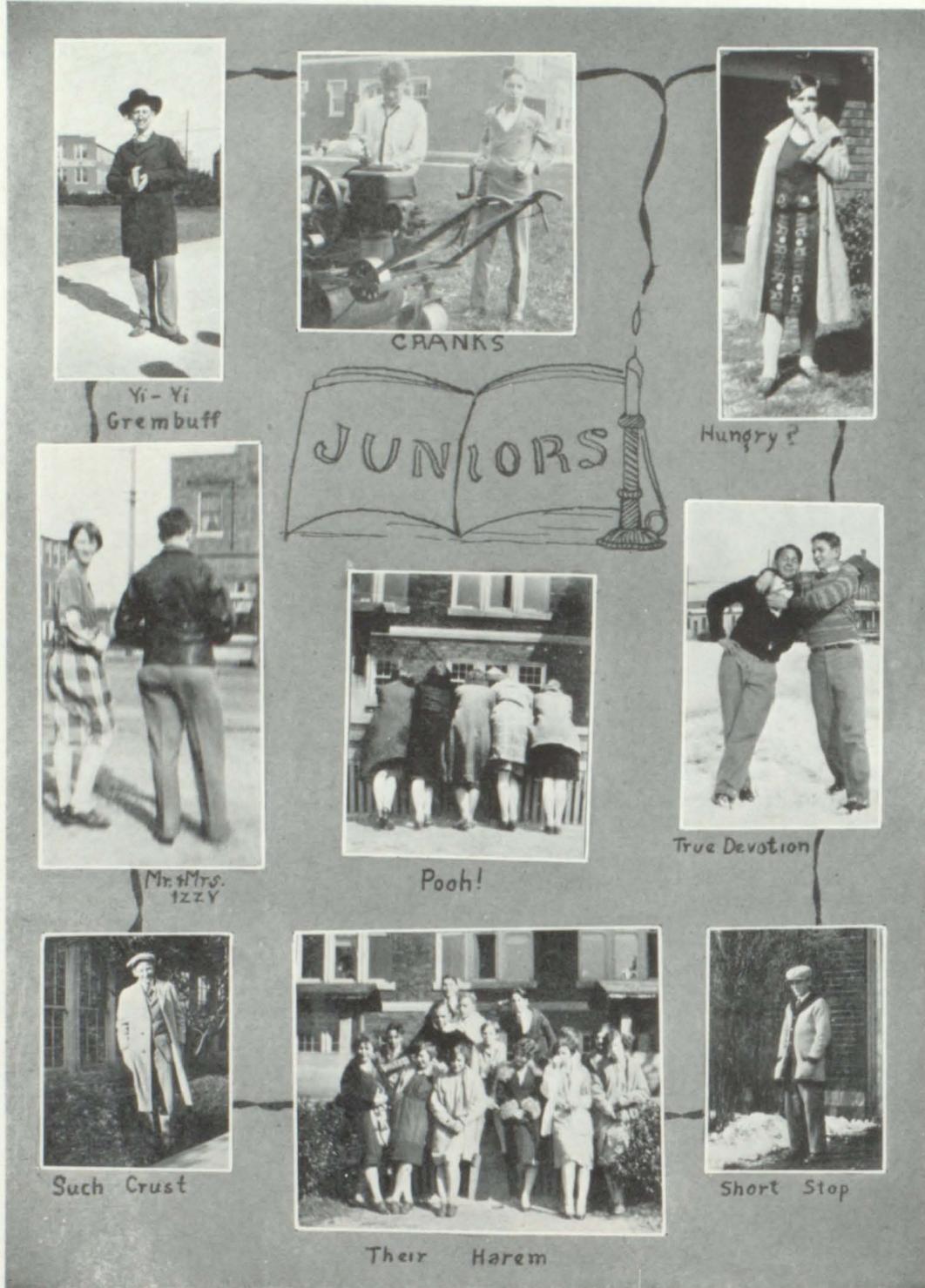
Francis White
Ralph Caesar
Olive Owen
Roger Jones
Margaret Schuessler
John Litherland

Nicholas Emig
Dorothy Reifel
Norman Butts
Pearl Maloney
Roland Mueller
Margaret Finley

Elsie Rucker
Edward Gorges
Mary Steuernagel
Walter Eichinger
Mary Thomas
Alden Blank

Florence Jenks
Dorothy Davis
Harold Fuess
Viola Davis
Elmer Koderhandt
Frances Logan

THE BELLEVINOIS



THE BELLEVINOIS

The Illustrious History of the Class of '28

In the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four, one hundred and thirteen young adventurers set out into the Unknown, looking for a higher institution of learning. They were Grammar School Graduates, and having mastered all there was to be found in Grammar School, went forth in search of new worlds to conquer.

King Calhoun had given them the right to settle anywhere between the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh parallel, from Main street on the North to the railroad tracks on the South.

About ten o'clock on the morning of January 30th, the Belleville Township High School was sighted, and, with a good deal of quaking in their hearts, but a bold front nevertheless, the hardy pioneers embarked.

At first the natives proved hostile, and it looked very much as though the little band would be conquered. But no one had anticipated the brave spirit that was to be found in these young adventurers, and after many hard-won battles the superiority of the Class of '28 was acknowledged.

The hardest battle was with the '29ers. One year after our heroes had come to Belleville Township High School, another band almost equal to them in number, came to find a place to settle. It was found that the charters overlapped, and the fight was on for ownership. The struggle was long and strenuous, lasting for many months, but the Class of '28 came out victorious.

Then came the brilliant third year of the class. Up to this time they had been so busy gaining prominence and struggling for their rights, that they had given little thought to the social end of school life. First, they chose the colors, OLD ROSE AND SILVER for their class caps. Then they chose the motto "GOLD, NOT GILT," thereby shaping their sentiments into words. Then came the "Jamboree"—that glorious, brilliant, sparkling event of the year! Who will forget the laughs and the wonderful time had at the "Jamboree?" And last, but not least, the "Prom," the climax of the gay third year of the Class of '28.

—Mary Steuernagel.

"THE DREAMER"

As you drift along Life's highways,
Wasting all its precious hours,
Ever dreaming of the future,
With no thought for worldly power;

Have you no aims, ambition?
No position to be won?
No feeling for your fellow man
To help him get things done?

Don't you want to be a winner
Taking part in Life's great race?
Must you ever be a dreamer
Who has neither fame nor place?

A dreamer simply comes and goes,
Like the passing of the wind,
His life is worthless to the world,
And leaves nothing in the end.

And so, my fellow comrades,
Let's not be dreamers, too,
But give to Life the best we've got,
For only that will do.

Meet Life with lots of pep and vim,
And show her that we care,
Then finally when we leave Life's road,
We'll know we've done our share.

—Joe Mason.



SOPHOMORES

THE BELLEVINOIS



Sophomore Class Officers

President	Alfred Schwartz
Vice-President	Doris Hemmer
Secy.-Treas.	Helen Hinckley

CLASS COLORS
Navy Blue and Orange

CLASS FLOWER
Pansy

In their nomination to office they were not appointed to the exercise of authority as to a pitiful job, but as to a holy function.—Burke.

THE BELLEVINOIS



SOPHOMORES

19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Ruth	Giess, Anita	Londe, Leo	Schramm, Richard
Auer, Eugenia	Glueck, Evelyn	Lippert, Hazel	Schneider, Robert
Altmansberger, Geo.	Groom, Robert	Mager, Wilbur	Stoltz, Ubaldo
Arbogast, Elmer	Gregory, George	Mueller, Anna Marie	Seibert, Marie
Becker, Viola	Gumon, Margaret	Meyer, Robert	Stoltz, Elanor
Bate, Alan	Goelitz, Mary Louise	Mueller, Alexander	Schlesinger, Paul
Boehs, Jacob	Gantner, Armin	McEwen, William	Smith, Solomon
Baer, Leo	Goss, Priscilla	Murdoch, Howard	Spies, Milton
Brunsmann, Roy	Glogovsek, Walter	Marxer, Claude	Sutherland, John
Braeutigan, Raymond	Green, Kenneth	Mason, Kenneth	Sauerwein, Dorothy
Batha, Victor	Grob, Paul	Miller, Rosella	Schoenebeck, Arthur
Byars, Marjorie	Greaves, William	Mounts, Madalene	Schopp, Orel
Bunn, William	Goalby, Beulah	Meeker, Cornelius	Taylor, Bernice
Briesacher, Leta	Green, Marguerite	Maule, Theodore	Thompson, Ellen
Boyce, Terrel	Glossop, Ernst	Munie, Edward	Thomas, Mary
Baum, Lester	Hale, Kenneth	McCormick, Theodore	Tegtmeyer, Edward
Erown, Lillian	Hoffmann, Walter	Maserang, Elizabeth	Tillman, Maryn
Bosch, Laura	Humphrey, Kenneth	Martin, Clarence	Tegtmeyer, Edna
Cobb, Esther	Hug, Howard	McKain, Josefa	Teneboum, Julius
Cole, Bernard	Harrison, Josephine	Mowe, Blanche	Towers, Eugene
Conrath, Marcella	Hirth, Elmer	Nesbit, Arthur	Thomas, Myrtle
Carl, Edith	Kinckley, Helen	Nash, Minnie	Trieb, Elma
Clifton, Robert	Hilderbrandt, Fred	Neutzel, Orval	Triska, Mamie
Chassels, William	Hoehner, Alleen	Nicholson, Lily	Voelkel, Milton
Cherry, Norman	Hendricks, Ethel	Osterwitz, Walter	Voegtle, Walter
Daniels, Ward	Hemmer, Doris	Poser, Mereda	Voelkel, Oliver
Driver, Bernice	Haas, Merina	Pharis, Kathleen	Vogt, Geneva
Deutch, Emanuel	Juenger, Eugene	Passen, Lewis	Voegtle, Elsie
Dusenbury,	Jung, Georgiana	Phister, Irma	Voegtle, Clemens
Marguerite	Jerger, Irwin	Phillips, Virginia	Vivian, Dan
Ebel, Melvin	Imber, Elmer	Presse, Oliver	Wainwright, William
Emmerich, Bernell	Kloess, Robert	Pruessing, Edwin	Wade, Esther
Diehl, Bernice	Kern, Arthur	Rauth, Walter	Waygandt, Ramon
Davis, John	Kuhn, Elanor	Rhein, Hugo	Wittlich, Eugene
Depper, Harvey	Kircher, Ted	Rogers, Eddy	Wangelin, Harriet
Ehret, Relfe	Kaeser, Dorothy	Richards, Ruth	Weygandt, Arkell
Endres, Dorothy	Keller, Mabel	Richter, Ethel	Wagner, Pearl
Eckert, Alice	Klingel, Mary Jeanne	Remelius, Elmer	Walter, Wilbert
Ehret, Radford	Kapp, Helen	Reuter, Adele	Wright, Elleneore
Eisenberg, Gertrude	Keller, Norman	Randle, Edith	Weilmuenster,
Erlinger, George	Kniepkamp, Laura	Raetz, Dorothy	Blanche
Fischer, Melba	Kaysing, Shirley	Ruhman, Adele	Walthes, Howard
Fitzgerald, Elmer	Kaiser, Raymond	Reheis, Irene	Wirsing, Melba
Fitzzinger, Romilda	Kuhn, Mildred	Storck, Camilla	Werner, Bernice
Frank, Arnold	Kreher, John	Sandres, Marie	Winker, Esther
Frey, Earl	Kuekelhan, Lillian	Schopp, Blanche	Wolfort, Phyllis
Fischer, Arthur	Kraus, Joseph	Sauer, Ellenora	Walker, Ruth
Fox, Marie	Lobsinger, Leslie	Suttle, Lovicy	Wilson, Thomas
Fruth, Herschel	Lonsdale, Harry	Schwarz, Andrew	Wilson, Juanita
Fink, Thelma	Lapka, Mary	Schwarz, Alfred	White, Frances
Fincke, Eugene	Linder, Sam	Spirtas, Tillie	Williams, Helen
Feickert, Elizabeth	Loos, Mildred	Stein, Leona	White, Graham
Grieve, Allen	Litherland, Allyn	Sanlin, Albert	Wuerz, Hubert
Gantner, Richard	Leber, Sidney	Schmidt, Margery	Zimmermann, Herta
Gundlach, Doris	Logan, Edwin	Smith, Helen	Zaber, Henry
Green, Mildred	Lapka, Rose	Stiehl, Wyoma	

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting September twenty-ninth. Mr. Schmidt acted as chairman until a president was chosen. Alfred Schwarz was chosen president, Doris Hemmer, Vice-President, and Helen Hinckley, Secretary-Treasurer.

At a later date when the class met to discuss colors and caps, navy blue and orange were selected as the class colors. The pansy was decided upon as the class flower. A cap committee was appointed by the president and later the caps were ordered.

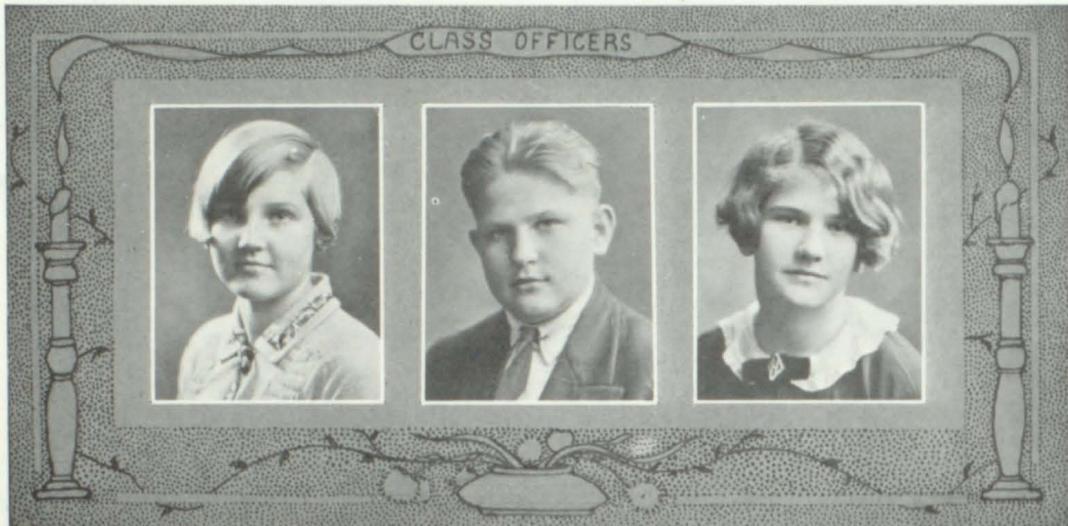
The Sophomores were very glad to return to school and took delight in tormenting the Freshmen. The Sophomores look forward to an active Junior year. These same Sophomores came into the school as Freshmen, frightened and timid.

HELEN HINCKLEY, '29.



FRESHMEN

THE BELLEVINOIS



Freshman Class

President	Kenton Christopher
Vice-President	Mildred Johnson
Secy.-Treas.	Harriemay Wangelin

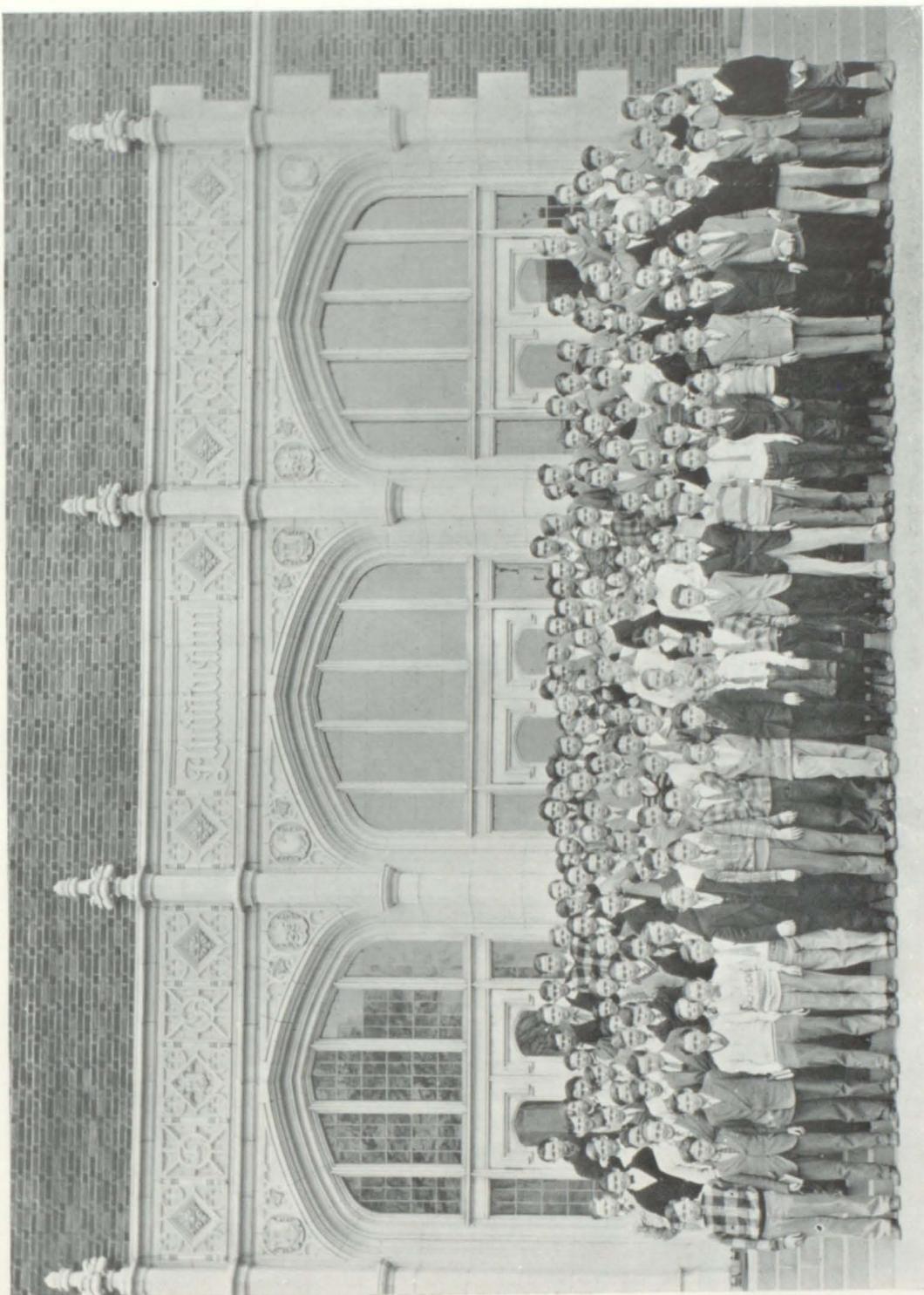
CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gray

The officers and the office, the doer and the thing done, here fit so exactly that we can say they were almost made for each other.

—Sketches of Moral Philosophy.

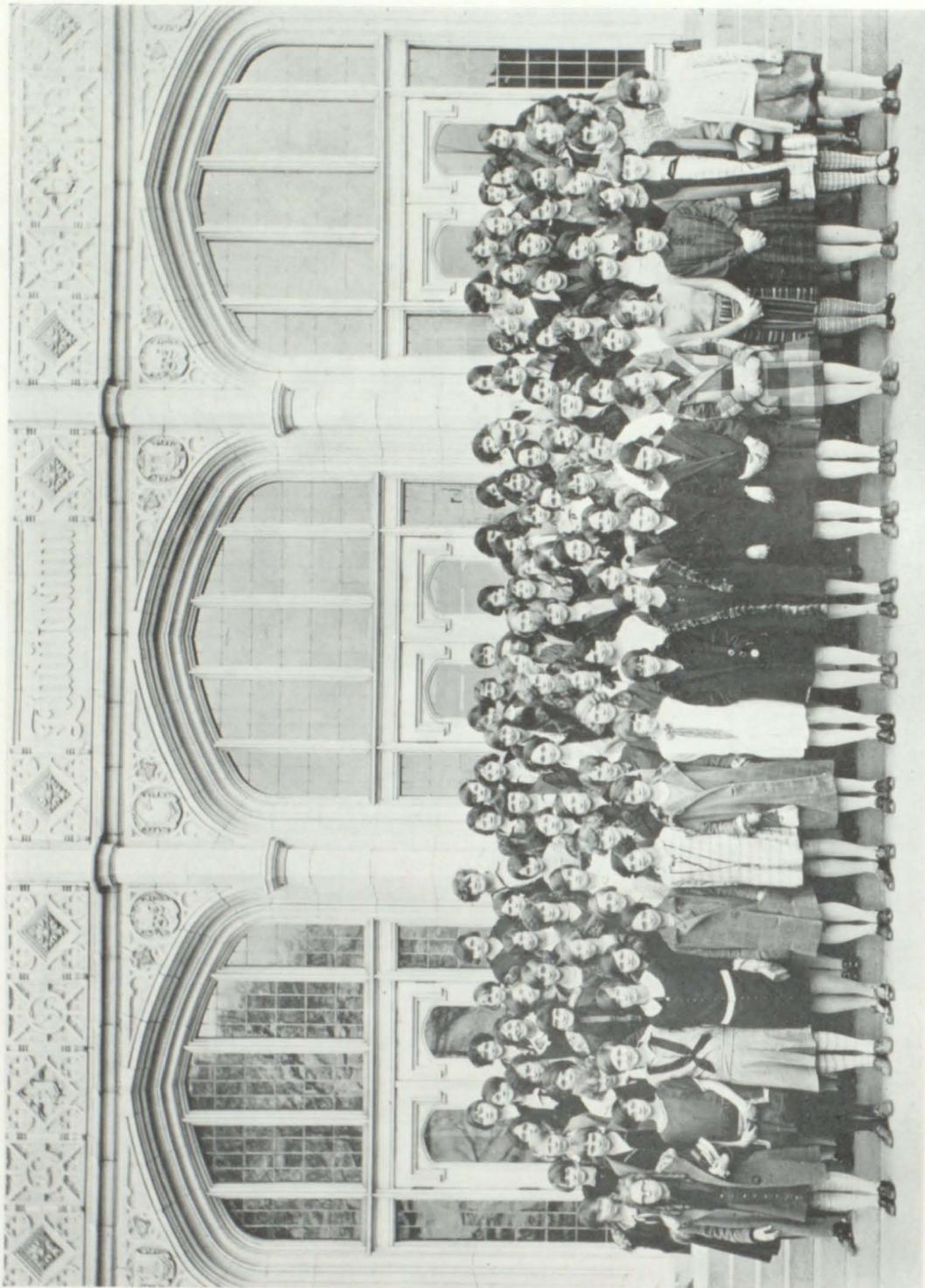
THE BELLEVINOIS



FRESHMEN CLASS

19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS



FRESHMEN CLASS

19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS

FRESHMEN

Albert, Clarence	Fischer, Arline	Linder, Helen	Schmisser, Edward
Anna, Leonard	Groom, Ralph	Lorenz, Earl	Schofield, Shirley
Adrian, Oliver	Goodall, Arthur	Lauff, Leona	Stanek, Paul
Arnold, Oliver	Goodall, George	Lawrence, Ernest	Somers, Grace
Albert, Vernon	Groom, Alice	Lehr, Roland	Skinulis, Robert
Abenroth, Glenn	Gildig, Lester	Lumbattis, Vernon	Schaefer, Ruth
Auer, Aurelia	Gould, Kathryn	Lisch, Aurelia	Spielmann, Florence
Bruns, Harvard	Gaffko, Edwin	Lisch, Virginia	Schnipper, Norman
Beese, Melvin	Goodman, Henry	Mahr, Saide	Stiehl, Harley
Blanford, Lawrence	Guest, Floyd	Muskopf, Lucille	Stiehl, Elmer
Bullington, Winston	Goring, Raymond	Mundloch, Luella	Schifferdecker, Joseph
Butts, Joseph	Gerhardt, Edward	Muskopf, Wilhelmina	Schlesinger, Myrtle
Bergahn, Elsie	Grombach, Johanna	Miles, Austin	Smith, Arthur
Brauer, Edward	Gummersheimer, Marie	Meyer, Patrick	Siegler, Leroy
Bartelbort, Edwin	Greaves, Helen	Moore, Davis	Storner, Leroy
Bleeker, Ellen	Guest, Gladys	Munden, Charles	Schwesig, Aloys
Fartel, Doris	Gass, Estella	Musil, Frank	Simon, William
Buechler, Anna	Hausam, August	Medhurst, Dorothy	Stovey, Hessie
Brueggeman, Henry	Hoffmann, Warren	Mentzer, Pat	Schwartz, Norbert
Burgess, Henry	Hermann, Arthur	Massey, Frank	Schauerte, Cyril
Bretz, John	Hurst, Eugene	Moroney, Gladys	Steuernagel, George
Buser, Evelyn	Hurst, LeRoy	Munie, Evelyn	Storner, Bernice
Bridges, Earl	Hentzel, Marguerite	Mank, Margaret	Stiegemeyer, Lois
Biggs, Clifford	Horn, Lee	Miller, Charles	Siebecker, Dolly
Bueschen, Herbert	Hertz, Melba	Metz, Fern	Smallwood, George
Bollman, LeRoy	Hettenhausen, Norman	Macio, Antonette Marie	Smith, Edward
Bauman, Doris	Hoefken, Martin	McDonough, Hazel	Schilling, Esther
Beaumont, Clarence	Hammer, Mildred	Meyers, Rosalie	Sauerwein, Viola
Bowen, Enid	Hull, Craig	Mueller, Marjorie	Strauss, Robert
Euckrod, Elizabeth	Huhn, Elizabeth	Metzger, Robert	Steingoetter, Robert
Christopher, Kenton	Harszy, Ernest	Meidinger, Myrtle	Spirtas, Sam
Celriske, Gilbert	Henley, Mary Constance	Miller, Herman	Schilling, Helen
Cook, Earl	Honnan, Edward	Meyer, Benjamin	Schaufler, Leroy
Cannady, Oren	Hyde, Rogers	Mangenarker, Viola	Schwellensattl, Joseph
Cates, Edgar	Hambush, Margaret	Murdoch, Melva	Serveritt, Vernel
Clarke, Julia	Hartnagel, Marian	Martin, Gertrude	Sergent, Frankie
Chadderton, Melvin	Heinzelman, Edith	Niedenfuehr, Kenneth	Schuessler, Elsie
Cowles, Bettie	Hofmann, Henrietta	Negeen, Hugh	Stutz, Floyd
Cochran, Clifford	Hobbs, Leo	Nowlin, Floyd	Thon, Irene
Cullen, Marian	Halemeyer, Ruth	Neff, Mary	Taphorn, Magdalene
Davis, Arthur	Hornberger, Jesse	Nobisch, Helen	Troube, Harry
Diller, Byron	Hebelrath, Emma	Neuhoff, Carl	Thee, Milton
Dabbs, Helen	Jenks, Kenneth	Niebruegge, Mildred	Thomas, Erwin
Diehl, Anita	Jewett, Glenn	Orr, Francis	Teneboum, Abe
Dammrich, Kermit	Isselhardt, John	Ohl, Harold	Twesten, Helen
Davinroy, Leroy	Junck, Elsleda	Owen, Emily	Tiemann, Henry
David, Julius	Jonhson, Mildred	Oexner, Bernice	Thompson, Earl
Davis, Norman	Jacob, Leona	Orwig, Marc	Vogler, Lester
Dixon, Marion	Jossem, Lillian	Price, Howard	Vogel, Ardell
Davis, Charles	Jones, Bernice	Petri, Virgil	Voellinger, Erna
Dabbs, Ruth	Kluge, Irwin	Poirot, Bernice	Van Fleet, Elizabeth
Davidson, Lillian	Kauffmann, August	Pharis, Robert	Voelkel, Elizabeth
Daesch, Catherine	Kettler, Elnor	Pees, Lillian	Ware, Hazel
Daab, Ellar	Kaiser, Floyd	Pessin, Sam	Wagener, Hertha
Diehl, Leonora	Kohl, Mary	Phillips, Robert	Wissehr, Harold
Drayton, Marshall	Knowles, Harold	Rosenberg, Milton	Weygandt, Otto
Essenpries, Lorrean	Kottmann, Emelia	Rauschkalt, Maurice	Weissert, Marcell
Ehret, Howard	Kottmann, Emma	Rose, Charles	Wells, Ruth
Ebel, Richard	Knobeloch, Alida	Raudall, Charles	Werner, Earl
Ettling, Sylvester	Koderhandt, Margaret	Ruff, Fred	Wolter, Lester
Eckhardt, Elsa	Kitchen, John	Ripplinger, Oscar	Waddell, Myrna
Eidman, Arthur	Keil, Edward	Raab, Arthur	Wade, Virginia
Erlinger, Velma	Kraemer, Adwir	Reichling, William	Woelk, Lucille
Eggman, Dorothy	Kloess, Howard	Rezny, Marie	Wilson, Kathryn
Engel, Mercedes	Kellmeyer, Marie	Richards, Effie	Wiley, Geneva
Easton, Marshall	Knobeloch, Harvey	Reinhardt, Lester	Wissehr, Elnore
Fuchs, Ethel	Kohl, Florence	Rief, Lester	Wentz, Henrietta
Fischer, Herbert	Kardinsky, William	Rucker, Amy	Woodrome, Roland
Fuchs, Emil	Krug, Norman	Renner, Earl	West, George
Fusari, Margaret	Kellmeyer, Marie	Schaab, Elvira	Wittlich, Rosella
Friedman, Victor	Knobeloch, Alida	Stolberg, Harold	Weber, Edna
Fink, Dorothy	Koderhandt, Margaret	Stevenson, La Berne	Warring, Orville
Friedrich, Helen	Kitchen, John	Stefanoff, Dorothy	Wangelin, Harriemay
Ferkel, Mary	Keil, Edward	Severitt, Wilbur	Wiechert, Elnor
Finley, Wilson	Kraemer, Adwir	Snyder, Jean	Zika, Emil
Froessle, Paul	Kloess, Howard	Schielle, Frances	Yocks, Elmer
Fincke Ruth	Kasal, Rose	Strothman, Elsie	Zellmer, Russell
Fischer, Eugene	Kassing, Laura	Sterling, Mary Louis	Zellmer, Wilbert
Friedman, Harold	Kolda, Rose	Siddall, Leroy	Yocks, Leroy
Fox, Shirley	Lasco, Kenneth	Schmeder, Dorothy	Young, Philip
Falk, Hazel	Leidel, Carmion		Zagroba, Roman
	Leber, George		
	Lindow, Milton		
	Lehr, Irene		
	Lawrence, Byron		

Freshman Class History

On the morning of September sixth, there was a great deal of commotion and confusion in the main building of the high school. We Freshmen had come and were still coming in large numbers. Ah, those knowing smiles and looks that the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors gave us. Many times we almost lost our courage, but a smile from a friend soon braced us up.

Very soon the election of class officers was held. Kenton Christopher was elected president. Mildred Johnson, vice-president, and Harriemay Wangelin, secretary and treasurer. The class colors are maroon and gray.

The first thrilling events were the football games. Football was a new thing to many of us Freshmen.

One season came in and went out, likewise the semesters. Before we knew it the examinations were approaching with great rapidity.

Many of us had a quaking feeling within us when we were told to put everything out of the way except paper, and pen, and ink. Some of us passed and some of us did not.

The semester recital was looked forward to with great interest because it was the first time that any of us had taken part in a B. T. H. S. entertainment.

The next thing of interest was the play given by the Dramatic Club, entitled, "The Whole Town's Talking." It was very funny and every one did his share in laughing.

The basketball season began with great zest and interest. Most of the Freshmen took much interest in the games and attended many of them.

The time for the Freshman II to pass into the Sophomore I year is come, and we intend to return next fall with renewed interest and vigor.

Myrna Waddell, '31.



ALUMNI

THE BELLEVINOIS

1926 Alumni

Fritz, Elsie	McKendree
Feickert, Margaret	Lindenwood
Gaebe, Oliver	Illinois University
Grieve, Geneva	McKendree
Goring, Edith	Carbondale
Geist, Russell	Working Printer
Hartwell, Ray	Married and working at East St. Louis
Huff, Robert	Window Decorator
Hertenstein, Olga	McKendree
Hertenstein, Dan	McKendree
Alexander, Bess	St. Louis
Adam, Joseph	Working at Saenger's Store
Berghahn, Myrtle	McKendree
Bertram, Richard	Working at Oakland Foundry
Brechnitz, Marie	Washington University
Blank, Marion	Business College
Braun, Leo	Normal
Bub, Marcella	Home
Bate, Kenneth	Missouri University
Curle, Hazel	Fuess-Fischer Co.
Daumueller, Howard	Spain
Diehl, Ted	Ice Man
Daniels, Dorothy	Home
Droste, Gertrude	Washington University
Eckert, Cornell	Illinois University
Eckert, Curt	Illinois University
Ellis, Ruth	Working at O. C. Eidman's
Ehret, King	Illinois University
Emmerich, Harold	Illinois University
Ehret, Raymond	Working
Emge, Carmen	Working Tecklenburg's office
Evans, Charlotte	Home
Eckert, Mary	Carbondale
Harrison, Amy Jane	Washington University
Hill, Charles	Clerk
Heithaus, Gertrude	Normal
Isselhardt, Charles	Drug Clerk
Jerger, Cornelia	Working
Jenks, Willis	Barber
Kohl, Louise	Working Title Office
Keller, Theodore	Carpenter apprentice
Kelling, Gus	Illinois University
Kuni, Arthur	Washington University
Keck, Elmer	Working at home

THE BELLEVINOIS

Alumni—Continued.

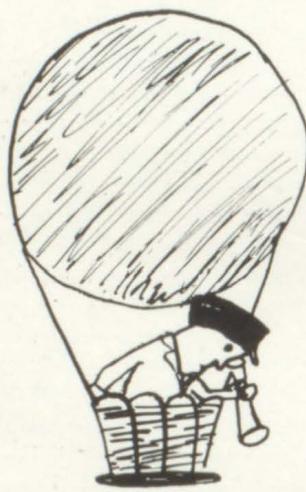
Loecker, Leona	Teaching
Leopold, Elvira	At home
Lill, Myrtle	Meyer Pants Factory
Meyer, Harold	Working
Mohr, Helen	At home teaching piano
Neutzel, Vernal	Working in Leunig dentist office
Owen, Marion	Postal clerk
Ohl, Virginia	Working in office of Hupmobile Sales Co.
Pharis, Eugene	Washington University
Parrish, Bernice	McKendree
Phillips, Marguerite	McKendree
Press, Roland	Country school teacher
Ransom, Fletcher	De Paw
Ryan, Pearl	Stenographer in St. Louis
Renner, Cleda	McKendree
Schmidt, Webster	Washington University
Steingoetter, Marjorie	Normal
Schofield, Lenore	Lindenwood
Stoltz, Leroy	Working at father's store
Schneider, Ardell	City Hospital, St. Louis
Sanders, Eugene	Butcher
Sasville	Berne's Hospital
Schifferdecker, Vernal	Normal
Stafford, Dell	Working at Carbon Works
Steffanhoff, Mary	Clerking at East St. Louis
Stoekel, Inez	McKendree
Schifferdecker, Sylvia	Metropolitan
Suttle, Lucille	St. Louis Colored College
Starkey, Amelia	McKendree
Twenhoefel, Ruth	Lindenwood
Tremain, Mae	Greenville
Tremain, Annie	Greenville
Voelkel, Ruth	Working, Fellner's
Wade, Yorker	Suit salesman
Westwood, Albert	Carbon Works, chemical job
Westwood, Virginia	At home
Winter, Leona	Twenhoefel, Insurance
Warring, Leona	Busy Bee
Yarbrough, Mary	At home
Yaeger, Cornella	Teaching

THE BELLEVINOIS

If We Meant What We Said.



Some Baby



Higher Prices



A hold-up Game



At the seashore



"Sweet Ad-el-ine"

Heck

THE BELLEVINOIS

Outline of Courses

FRESHMAN

English
Algebra
Biology
Latin
German
French
Ancient History $\frac{1}{2}$
Arts and Crafts
Mechanical Drawing
Shop Practice
Home Economics
Domestic Art Design
Gen. Agriculture
Vocational Agriculture
Bookkeeping
Business Penmanship $\frac{1}{2}$
Business Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$
Vocations
Stenography
Typing
Theory and Harmony
Piano
Chorus
Orchestra
Gym

JUNIOR

English
Adv. Algebra
Solid Geometry
Zoology
Chemistry
Agriculture
Stenography
Latin
Spanish
German
Modern History $\frac{1}{2}$
American History $\frac{1}{2}$
Home Making
Arts and Crafts
Mechanical Drawing
Shop Practice
Accountancy
Salesmanship
Advertising
Typing
Piano
Chorus
Gym

SOPHOMORE

English
Geometry
Mideaval History $\frac{1}{2}$
Modern History $\frac{1}{2}$
Physiography
History of Music
Botany
Latin
German
French
Arts and Crafts
Mechanical Drawing
Shop Practice
Home Economics
Textiles and Millinery
Agriculture
Bookkeeping
Stenography
Transcript, Business Practice
Typing
Commercial Geography
Commercial Law
Commercial Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$
Economics Civics
Piano
Chorus
Orchestra
Gym

SENIOR

English $\frac{1}{2}$ Journalism $\frac{1}{2}$
Public Speaking $\frac{1}{2}$
American History $\frac{1}{2}$
Latin
Spanish
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Economics $\frac{1}{2}$
Physics
Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$
Trigonometry $\frac{1}{2}$
College Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$
Appreciation of Music
Mechanical Drawing
Shop Practice
Stenography
Typing
Arts and Crafts
Piano
Orchestra
Chorus
Gym

THE BELLEVINOIS

Curricula

	1	2	3	4
Fine Arts	English Biology Arts and Crafts Algebra	English Arts and Crafts Geometry Elective	English Hist. of Music Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$	English Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $\frac{1}{2}$
Vocational Agriculture	English Biology Voc. Ag. Elective	English Voc. Ag. Elective $\frac{1}{2}$ Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$	English Voc. Ag. Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$	English Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives 2
General Industrial	English Biology Mechanical Shop Practice or Algebra	English Mech. Drawing Shop Practice Geometry or Ec. Civics	English Shop Practice Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$	English Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Commercial	English Bookkeeping Biology Penmanship $\frac{1}{2}$ Bus. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$ or Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	English Whole, Bkkg. Corporation $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$ or Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Law $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$	English Sales. $\frac{1}{2}$ Accounting Advertising $\frac{1}{2}$ Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective $\frac{1}{2}$	English Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$ Economics $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective 1
General	English Biology Electives 2	English Electives 3	English Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $2\frac{1}{2}$	English Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives 2
Classical	English Biology Latin Algebra	English Latin Geometry Anc. History	English Latin Mod. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives 1	English Latin Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives 1

THE BELLEVINOIS

Curricula—Continued.

Modern Language	1	2	3	4
	English	English	English	English
	Biology	French or Ger.	Spanish	Spanish
	French or Ger.	Geometry	Am. History $\frac{1}{2}$	Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Algebra	Elective 1	Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$	Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
				Elective 1
Scientific	1	2	3	4
	English	English	English	English
	Biology	French or Ger.	Chem. or	Physics
	French or Ger.	Geometry	Zoology	Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Algebra	Botany	Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$	Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
		Physiology	Geometry $\frac{1}{2}$	Trig. $\frac{1}{2}$
			Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$	College Alg $\frac{1}{2}$
			Elective $\frac{1}{2}$	
Home Economics	1	2	3	4
	English	English	English	English
	Biology	Dom. Art $\frac{1}{2}$	Home Econom.	Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Domestic Art	Textiles	Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$	Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
	Domestic Science	Dom. Science $\frac{1}{2}$	Am. Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$	Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$
	Dom. Art Des.	Com. Geog.		Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$
	Home Biol. $\frac{1}{2}$	Elective		
Stenographic	1	2	3	4
	English	English	English	English
	Stenography	Stenography		
	Typing	Typing		
	Biology or	Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$		
Business	1	2	3	4
	English	English	English	English
	Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping		
	Biology or	Com. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Penmanship $\frac{1}{2}$	or Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Bus. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$	Typing		



THE BELLEVINOIS

Courses Offered at Night School 1926-1927

1. Americanization Class—for foreigners.
 - (a) Teaches them to read English.
 - (b) Prepares them for taking out of second papers.
2. Bookkeeping.
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
3. Business Arithmetic.
4. Cooking and Sewing.
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
5. English, Business Spelling, and Arithmetic.
6. Business English.
7. Mechanical Drawing.
 - (a) General for beginners.
 - (b) Machine design.
 - (c) Architectural drawing for carpentry.
 - (d) Sheet metal drafting for sheet metal workers.
8. Mining—Prepares for:
 - (a) General mining.
 - (b) Mine managers.
9. Shop Mathematics—for vocational students.
10. Stenography:
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
11. Salesmanship and Advertising.
12. Commercial Law.
13. Typing:
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
14. Plumbing Practice.
15. Machine Shop Practice.
16. Auto Mechanics.
17. Electricity.



ATHLETICS



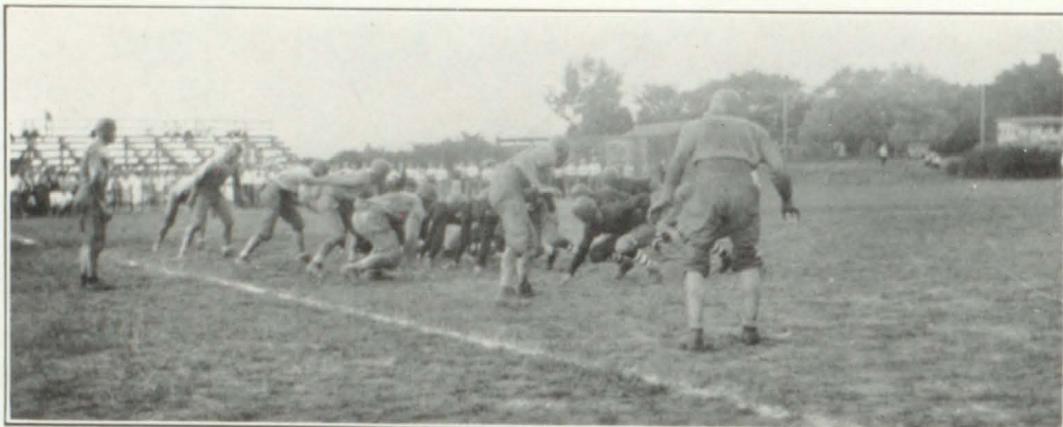
FOOT-BALL

THE BELLEVINOIS



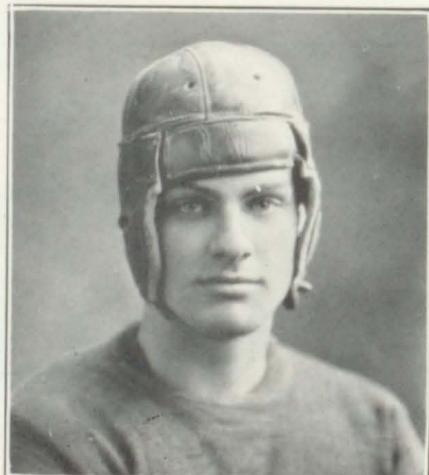
COACH GUNDERSON

Coach worked hard during his second year as coach of the B. T. H. S. football team. He turned out a real snappy team which should have won more games than it did. The jinx, hard luck, seemed to dog the steps of the team. However, Coach Gunderson's football squad showed real football and real fight all through the season.



KENNETH LINDSAY—Left End

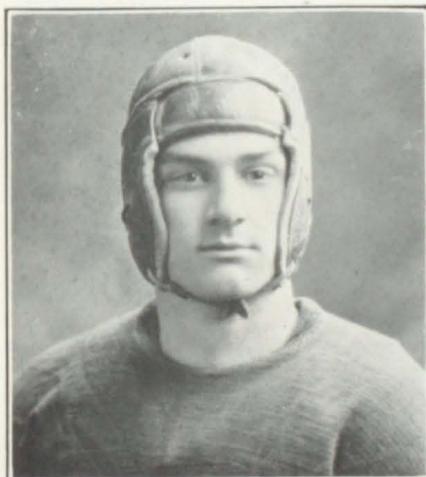
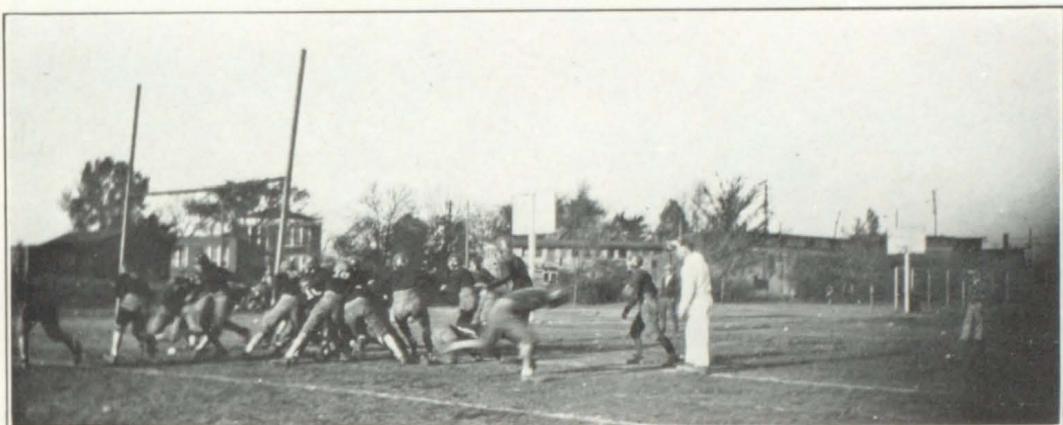
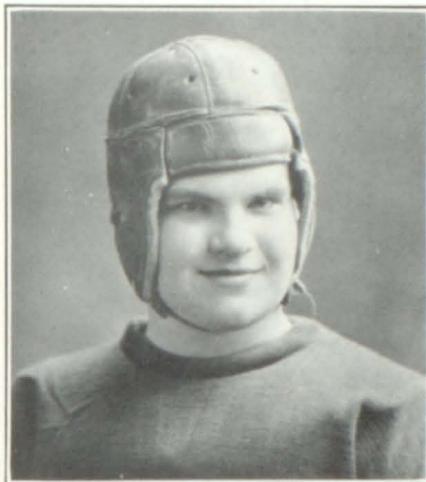
The players did not misplace their confidence when they elected Kenneth captain of the '26 football team. He proved to be a real captain in every sense of the word and he also proved himself and his teammates to be real sportsmen. His defense was up to standard in every way and he was a marvel at breaking up forward passes. His graduation will be a great loss to B. T. H. S. football.



THE BELLEVINOIS

PETE KERN—Left Guard

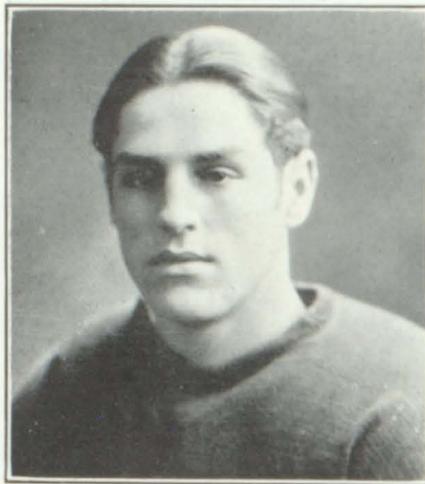
Pete had everything necessary to be a good guard. His weight was of no mean value when it came to smashing a line and his witty remarks got the goats of many opponents. He was good this year and with more experience Pete would have been a star of the team. He graduates this year and will not be with the team next season.



LOUIS SCHWEIZER—Right Half

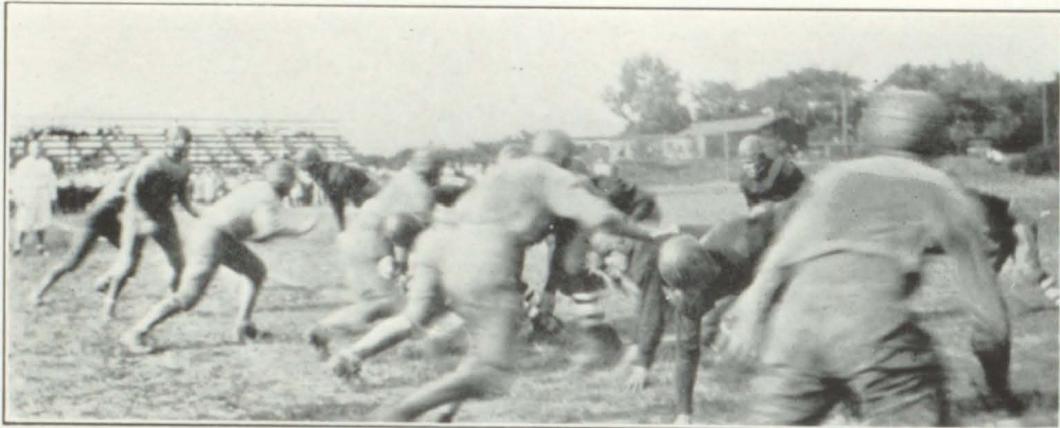
Louis was the hero of many games. He proved to be the greatest ground gainer ever on a Maroon and White squad and made the first all-star team. Many times he covered the field with the ball under his arm, way ahead of any opposition. As a defense man his speed won in no few cases. His work upon B. T. H. S. teams has been of the best and he will be keenly missed as he graduates this year.

THE BELLEVINOIS



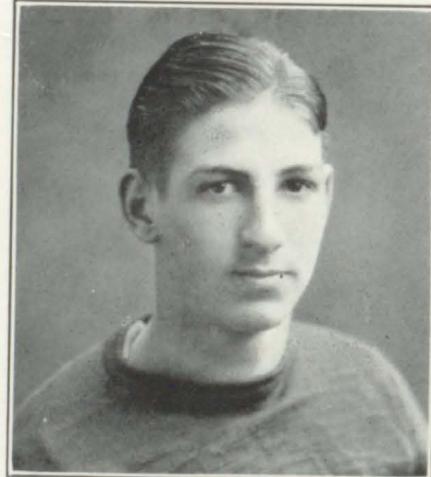
ELMER KODERHANDT—Quarterback

"Kody" did some good drop kicking and first rate interference running. His head-work was good and the cause of much comment and favorable criticism. It is too bad that he will not be with the team next year because Elmer was a thorough football man.



LEO BAER—Quarterback

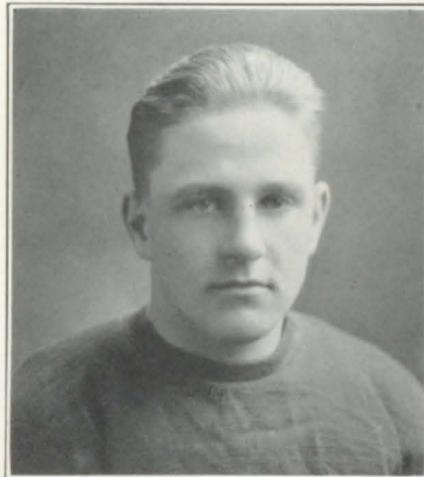
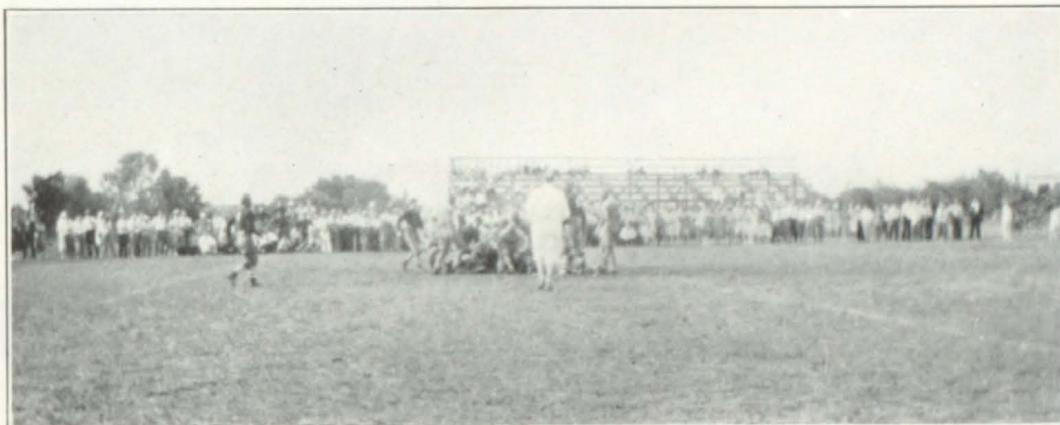
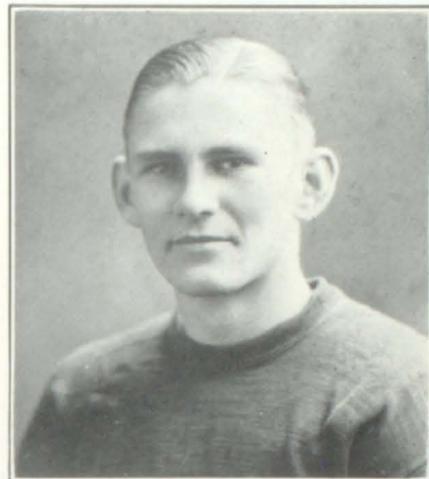
Although "Bill" is small and light for football, these handicaps did not seem to cause him much worry. He served as a sub on this year's team, but we hope to see lots more of him next season. His playing was top notch and his spirit was typical of the great B. T. H. S. spirit.



THE BELLEVINOIS

OTTO KEY—Left Guard

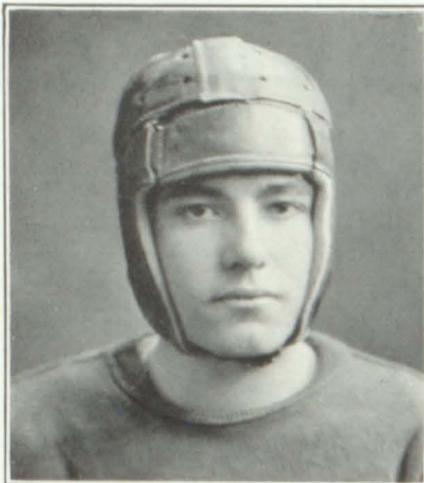
This was Otto's second year in football and he showed that he knew how to take advantage of his previous training. He was a consistent player and although he wasn't mentioned as the star of any games his ability was appreciated and his fight and grit was a factor in our scoring. The team will lose Otto by graduation.



EDWARD THEBUS—Full Back

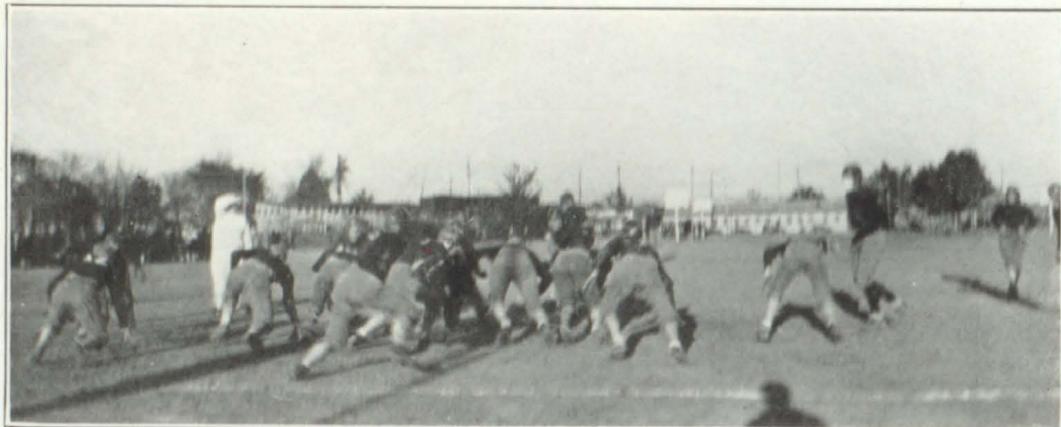
Eddie showed his football ability by his line plunges. His weight and fight were always evident and made themselves seriously felt by the opponents. He was a regular "wild man" when he went into action and he will be missed in next year's eleven.

THE BELLEVINOIS



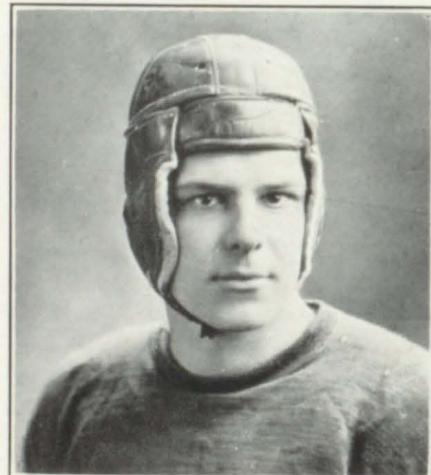
BERNARD COLE—Right Half

Bernard showed the real thing from the start. This was his first year under the Maroon and White banner. He drew many admiring remarks from the spectators for his hard tackling and for his ability to gain ground in line plunges. We expect great things from Bernard next year.



FREDERICK FOLZ—Fullback

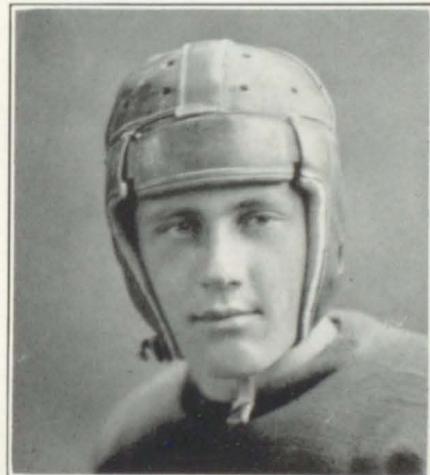
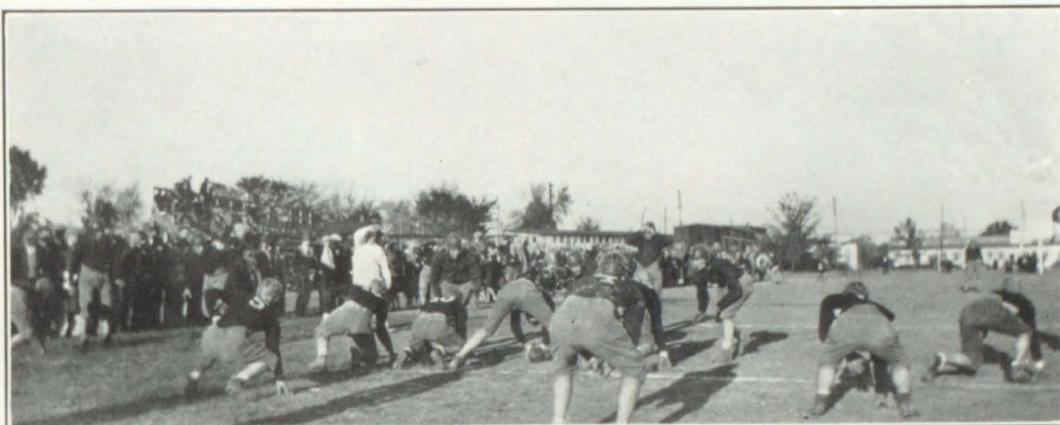
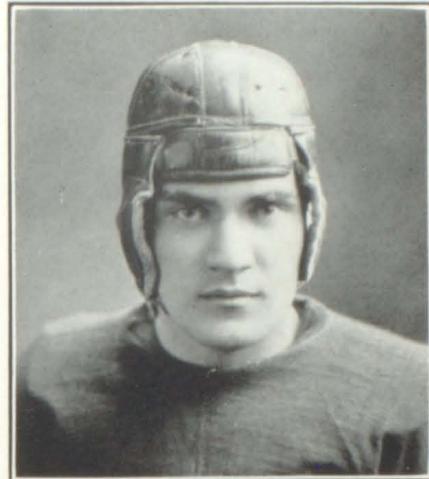
Fritz wasn't a regular, but his fight and spirit was not excelled by anyone upon the team. This was his first year and he proved to be a comer if he would have come out before, a position would have been his all through the season. It will be a real loss to lose him by graduation.



THE BELLEVINOIS

GEORGE KLOESS—Left Tackle

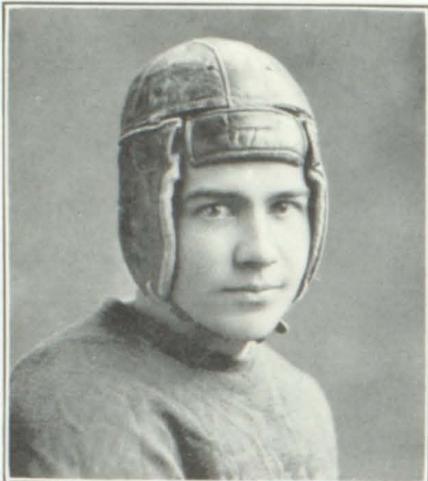
George broke up the opponents' line to block trick plays time after time. He was one of the most consistent men on the line and his fighting spirit kept up the morale of the team in many tight places. George made the second all-star team. His educated toe saved several games for the Maroon and White boys, and when he hit 'em they stayed hit. His graduation will remove a veteran from the team. Football enthusiasts, as well as, the coach will miss him greatly.



RALPH KAISER—Right End Captain-elect for '27

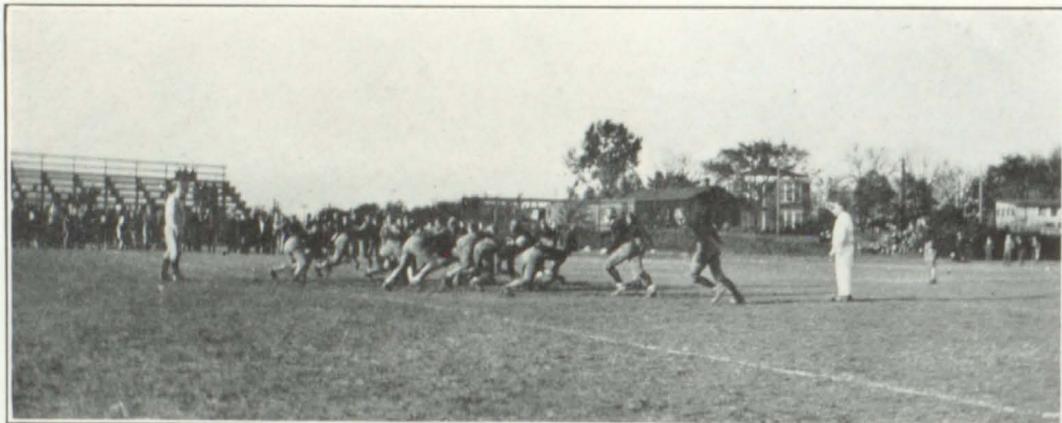
Ralph did wonderful work in smashing interference and in getting forward passes out of the air. He will be with the team again and will certainly prove to be a good nucleus around which to build up a championship team. His experience and past actions have proven him to be a real leader. He was a mainstay of the team this year and all of our hopes are with him for the next football season. "Lead 'em to win, Kes, we are all with you."

THE BELLEVINOIS



MORRIS LUMBATTIS—Center

Morrie served a very successful year on the team. He showed that he had excellent control over the ball and that he was a reliable and accurate passer. He always put the ball where it was wanted. His ability at tackling and defensive work was of great assistance to the team. He will be missed by the squad next year.



LORRAINE DAUMUELLER Right Tackle

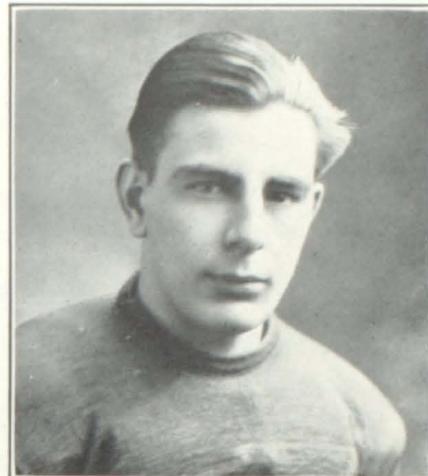
"Butch" was a fit companion for Kloess and he held up his end with the style and ability of an old hand at the game. He will be with the team next year and according to the dope should be a most valuable man.



THE BELLEVINOIS

GEORGE KOCH—Right Guard

Koch was a real football man. He had a wonderful head for the game. He was always in the thick of the fight and could be depended upon to take care of his end. When he went into the opponents' line there always was a hole. Many times he went around to end to run interference, and always did this right. He was mentioned on the first all-star team and was the hero of several games. His absence will be evident next year.



Top—Dr. Heiligenstein, Koderhandt, Baer, Kaiser, Sterling, Hoover, Coach Gunderson, Otto Andres, Schramm, Londe, Cole, Coach Friedli.

Middle—Key, M. Lumbattis, Towers, F. Folz, Damue'ler, Lindsay, Kloess, Schweizer, Thebus, Kern, Koch.

Bottom—Price, Logan, Meeker, Voelkel, Deditius.

The football team and the school acknowledge their sincere appreciation of the untiring interest of Dr. Heiligenstein in the success and welfare of the football squad.

His presence on the bench drove all fears of possible injury from the hearts of the boys who knew he was there to give them any medical service required.

Football Comments

B. T. H. S. felt singularly honored this year because three men were placed on the all-star team by the coaches in this district. George Koch was mentioned as guard, and Louis Schweizer as half-back on the first all-star team. George Kloess was placed on the second all-star team. It is a coincidence that Kloess received the same mention last year.

The Senior class, and members of the squad who are graduating hope that next year's football eleven will be victorious in every respect. They anticipate seeing the Belleville team at the head of the list in the Conference and wish them good luck in having even more players mentioned on the all-star teams.

Coach Gunderson says that this will be possible if he receives the necessary support of the students, and if the men turn out for practice.

Football Schedule

Kirkwood, 0.....	Belleville, 26
East St. Louis, 7.....	Belleville, 0
Jerseyville, 7.....	Belleville, 20
Collinsville, 35.....	Belleville, 13
Edwardsville, 20.....	Belleville, 10
Granite City, 0.....	Belleville, 45
Alton, 12.....	Belleville, 10
Centralia, 14.....	Belleville, 13
Wood River, 0.....	Belleville, 41
Marissa Sec. Team, 24.....	Belleville Sec. Team, 0



BASKETBALL.

THE BELLEVINOIS



Coach F. J. Friedli

Coach Friedli showed his ability more than ever this year; not that the season was such a successful one, but considering the material in hand and the corresponding development that took place, and the outlook for next year, we feel that progress has been made. This was accomplished through his thorough knowledge of the game, his resourcefulness, his personality, and his ability to both tell and show what he wanted. He has shown himself to be a true basketball coach.

MORRIS LUMBATTIS—Forward, Captain.

“Morri” was a good leader, but he was handicapped because he was appointed captain late in the season. He was in the game at all times with the dynamic fight that made him the acknowledged aggressor of the team. The team will lose Morris by graduation and practically all branches of athletics will miss him severely.



THE BELLEVINOIS

GEORGE KLOESS—Guard.

George was an important pillar in the team's spirit and fight. The "five" lost a fine player when he graduated two and one-half months before the season was over. In most of his games he was high-point man, his scores proving that his eye was accurate for baskets. George liked nothing better than to dribble through the entire opposing team. His strength was ever toward the ball, never toward the man.



EMMETT SCHMIDT—Guard. Captain-elect.

Schmitty was a real guard and had a knack of breaking up an opposing offensive movement just when we were getting nervous. He will be a different captain and we hope to see him lead the 1928 basketball team to brilliant victory.

THE BELLEVINOIS



KENNETH LINDSAY—Guard.

"Ken" played his position as only a veteran could. His sense of intuition helped him foresee his opponents' movements. This characteristic added to his natural fitness for the position. Graduation in June will remove "Ken," a four-letterman, from the team which will miss him severely in its future contests.



ROBERT STERLING—Center.

This was Sterling's first year on the squad and he showed that he was decidedly a comer. He played other positions on the team with such ability that it is hard to give him one because he is an all around man. We expect him to come through next year as a "Friedli" star.

THE BELLEVINOIS

WESLEY COBB—Forward.

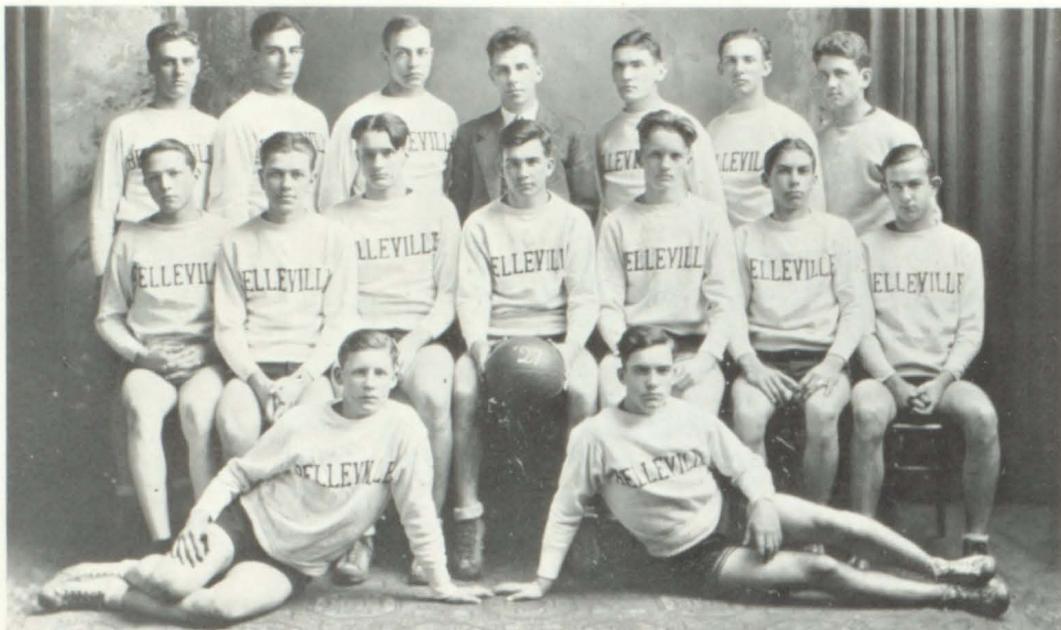
“Cobb” did most of the spectacular work for the team, his specialty being long shots from the center of the floor. He kept the opponents’ guards busy stopping his offensive plays. His aggressiveness pulled more than one game up to the high side of the score for the B. T. H. S. We hope to see more of Cobb’s work next year.



KENNETH HUMPHREY—Forward.

“Hump” could always be depended on to tend to his part of the team work. He was an exact forward, clean fighter, a consistent player, and a past master in back stop angles. The audience, expecting him to score, was never disappointed. He will make some very usable material for next year’s team.

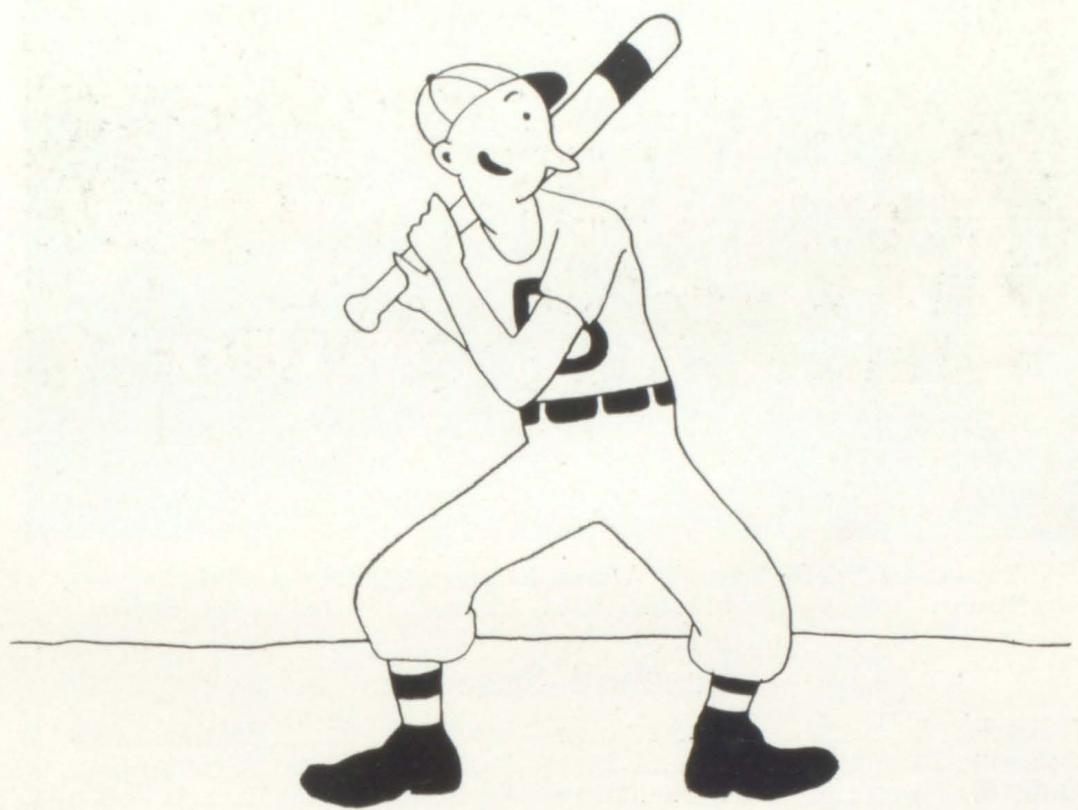
THE BELLEVINOIS



Top—Lindsay, Koch, Damueller, Coach Friedli, Kloess, Deditius, Kaiser.
 Middle—Sterling, Schmidt, Blank, M. Lumbattis, Cobb, Humphrey, Zaber.
 Bottom—Darr, Cole.

Basketball Conference Schedule

Nov. 26	Belleville, 8;	Lebanon, 33
Nov. 30	Belleville, 23;	Cathedral, 7
Dec. 10	Belleville, 22;	Mascoutah, 10
Dec. 17	Belleville, 8;	Alton, 11
Dec. 23	Belleville, 27;	Mascoutah, 18
Dec. 27	Belleville, 17;	Alumni, 12
Jan. 6	Belleville, 12;	East St. Louis, 15
Jan. 11	Belleville, 10;	Edwardsville, 13
Jan. 14	Belleville, 9;	Granite City
Jan. 21	Belleville, 14;	Jerseyville, 19
Jan. 22	Belleville, 18;	Collinsville, 21
Jan. 28	Belleville, 29;	Wood River, 25
Feb. 1	Belleville, 18;	Alton, 17
Feb. 4	Belleville, 6;	East St. Louis, 21
Feb. 8	Belleville, 11;	Edwardsville, 15
Feb. 11	Belleville, 23;	Granite City, 20
Feb. 17	Belleville, 12;	Lebanon, 15
Feb. 25	Belleville, 19;	Jerseyville, 8
Feb. 26	Belleville, 18;	Collinsville, 22
Mar. 1	Belleville, 11;	Wood River, 12
Mar. 7	Belleville, 26;	Cathedral, 14



BASEBALL

THE BELLEVINOIS



Top—Coach Friedli, Zaber, W. Wilson, Brautegam, Friedman, Cobb, Fuess.
 Bottom—Cole, Deditius, Lindsay, Koch, Lumbattis, Macke, Turner, Andres.

Baseball Schedule

Belleville	6	here—April 22	East St. Louis	7
Belleville	10	here—April 27	Granite City	4
Belleville	5	there—April 29	O'Fallon	2
Belleville		open—May 6		
Belleville		here—May 13	Mascoutah	
Belleville		there—May 17	Collinsville	
Belleville		here—May 20	Wood River	

THE BELLEVINOIS

ZABER—was one of our pitching staff. He played a clean, consistent game and his wonderful control, keen eye, and natural fitness for the game was responsible for our being on the big end of the score in several of our games.

LUMBATTIS—our stellar fielder, always played his best for B. T. H. S. The batters on the opposing teams learned to send the pill away from “Maurie.” He was a center fielder among center fielders and his records are of the best. He will be missed in this sport as well as in others next year because of his graduation.

COLE—was our second sacker. He was one of the men who, because he was constantly awake and in the game every minute of the play, held the opponents’ scores down. He was the leading hitter on the team and this made him a factor in the offensive as well as defensive ability of the team.

DEDITIUS—played first base with the ability of a veteran, although he was somewhat handicapped on account of his eyes. This did not seem to bother him though. His hitting was average and could be depended upon to get home when on base and bring in a score with him. Even though Belleville isn’t his home, he plays for the team and for the school as hard as any one of the native sons. B. T. H. S. athletes will miss him greatly next season as he graduates.

MACKE—Art is small, but mighty with a baseball bat or in his position at shortstop on the team. No matter how hot they come to him, he gets them, liners, grounders or any way they may come, they are stopped. He was always ready to assist in a put-out and he will be of much use in the nucleus of next year’s baseball team.

KOCH—the catcher was a regular engineer of the team. His ever ready eye and good throwing arm put him in the limelight wherever the team played ball. He could also compete with the best when it came to batting. He always played a steady, consistent game and was ever possessed of a cool head and steady nerve in tight places. George will also be missed next season because of graduation.

THE BELLEVINOIS

LINDSAY—is another factor in making our team the strongest defensive team in the league. The right-field position is so thoroughly filled by "Ken" that we have no fear when an opponent hits one in that direction. His batting eye is keen and he is sure to produce a hit when it is needed. He can also pitch if the occasion arises. He graduates this year and it will be a severe loss to B. T. H. S. athletics as he is an all-around man.

FUESS—played left field with such ability that he was equal to Lindsay and Lumbattis. These three men may be called "the Big Three" of our team. They furnished airtight fielding and kept the opponents guessing as to where they could safely place the hits. Fuess will also be in the nucleus of next year's team and Coach Friedli can depend upon him to be a real asset.

DARR—third-baseman of the Friedli-coached clan. He is a comer and shows remarkable ability for his first year on the team. He is on the alert always and plays hard. As a result he hasn't an error chalked up against him for the whole season. He will be here again next year and we all expect great things of him then.

ANDRES—Another member of the pitching staff, he also played short-stop with ability. Eddie was more interested in baseball than anything else and he was an ideal pitcher. No matter how hard the opponents tried, they could not get his goat. He always kept a level head and his control. He will be with the team next year.

COACH FRIEDLI—Coach always turns out an excellent baseball team and this year's team is no exception. His coaching has developed the team into the strongest defensive team in the league. The only weakness the team has is in batting and this seems to be just a streak of old man luck. Our position in the Conference is not to be sneezed at, however. At the time of going to press we are tied for first place in the Conference.



MINOR SPORTS

THE BELLEVINOIS



TRACK TEAM

Top—Reinhardt, Chassels, Schmidt, Koch, Blank, Coach Gunderson, Cole.
Bottom—Lindsay, Zaber, Deditius, Schweizer, Jones, J. Litherland.

April 23	Relay Carnival, Granite City
April 30	McKendree Inter-Scholastic
April 26	Dual, Mascoutah
May 4	Carlyle
May 7	Washington U.
May 14	District Meet at Granite City
May 21	State Meet
May 28	Conference Meet at Edwardsville

THE BELLEVINOIS



TENNIS SQUAD

Top—Lindsay, Hull, Kuni, Coach Campbell.

Bottom—Chassels, L. Hirth, Turner, Brechnitz, Sauer, J. Appleman.

Conference Tennis Matches

DOUBLES

April 25—Belleville at Edwardsville. Edwardsville won 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Belleville team, Hirth and Hull.

April 28—Granite City at Belleville. Belleville won 6-3, 8-6. Belleville team, Hirth and Turner.

May 2—Alton at Belleville. Alton won 6-0, 6-0. Belleville team, Hirth and Turner.

May 4—Belleville at Jerseyville. Belleville won 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Belleville team, Hirth and Turner.

May 16—Belleville at East St. Louis. East St. Louis won 6-2, 7-5. Belleville team, Hirth and Turner.

May 18—Collinsville at Belleville.

OTHER MATCHES

April 30—McKendree Meet. Belleville lost to Trenton 6-2. Belleville team Turner and Brechnitz.

May 14—Sparta at Belleville. Sparta won 6-2, 6-1. Belleville team, Hirth and Turner.

SINGLES

Lorraine Sauer playing all the matches for Belleville.

April 25—At Edwardsville. Belleville won 6-4, 6-0.

April 28—Granite City at Belleville. Belleville won 6-1, 6-0.

May 2—Alton at Belleville. Belleville won 6-4, 7-5.

May 4—Belleville at Jerseyville. Belleville won 6-1, 6-2.

May 16—Belleville at East St. Louis. Belleville won 6-1, 7-5.

May 18—Collinsville at Belleville.

OTHER MATCHES

April 30—McKendree Meet at Lebanon. Sauer vs. Gavin (Collinsville) won by Sauer, 6-1.

Sauer vs. Gillaspy (Collinsville) won by Sauer, 7-5.

Sauer vs. Church (Lebanon) won by Church, 6-2.

Hirth vs. McBrien (Alton) won by McBrien, 6-1.

May 14—Hull vs. Reid (Sparta) won by Reid 6-0, 6-1.

Sauer vs. Dagner (Sparta) won by Dagner, 6-3, 7-5.

Girls' Athletics in the B. T. H. S.

The need of well-balanced educational courses is recognized by the Board and Faculty of the Belleville Township High School where girl students are allowed to follow a program of unrestrained athletic activities. One solid credit, earned by taking gymnastics at least five semesters, is required for graduation.

The use of the adequate supply of paraphernalia in the gymnasium makes an hour of physical training a period of pleasure, instead of one of tiresome drills and work. The equipment consists of sets of rings, circle swings, ladders, horses, poles, high-jump standards, spring boards, and pulleys. Exercise, taken regularly, include the systematic swinging of dumbbells and Indian clubs.

Every second week instruction is given in polka, gymnastic, and fancy dancing.

In an effort to stimulate the interest of the girls in athletics, the gym instructor has organized inter-class baseball, basket-ball, and track teams, devoting part of the gym periods to practice in each sport.

In the Spring and Fall, credit may be earned by participation in tennis games during the class hours. All four of the double tennis courts are available for morning, noon, or evening practice every day of the entire week. Plans are now maturing for girls interscholastic tennis matches.

Next year, the school intends to organize an athletic league to be affiliated with the Illinois High School Girls' Athletic Association. The prerequisites for entrance and the retention of membership in this organization can be easily met in our high school gym.



ORGANIZATIONS



The Dramatic Club

First Semester

President	Virginia Griesmeyer
Vice-President	Clyde Sutton
Secy.-Treas.	Janet Geist
Librarian	Annalouise Eckhardt

Second Semester

President	Louise Eidman
Vice-President	Clyde Sutton
Secy.-Treas.	Viola Wolfort
Librarian	Annalouise Eckhardt

The Dramatic Club was organized in 1916 under the able direction and encouragement of Miss Orena Farmer. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate an interest in dramatics, the desired result being achieved, annually, by the presentation of a play.

This year, under the efficient guidance of the new sponsor, Miss Kindred, the club again enjoyed its established record of gratifying achievements. The monthly programs consisted of short discussions of modern authors and their plays.

One meeting was devoted to the topics, "Makeup," a subject important to each of the club's promising dramatists.

During the school term, the club held a dance for which invitations were extended to the entire student-body. The resulting popularity necessitated a limitation of the club's membership.

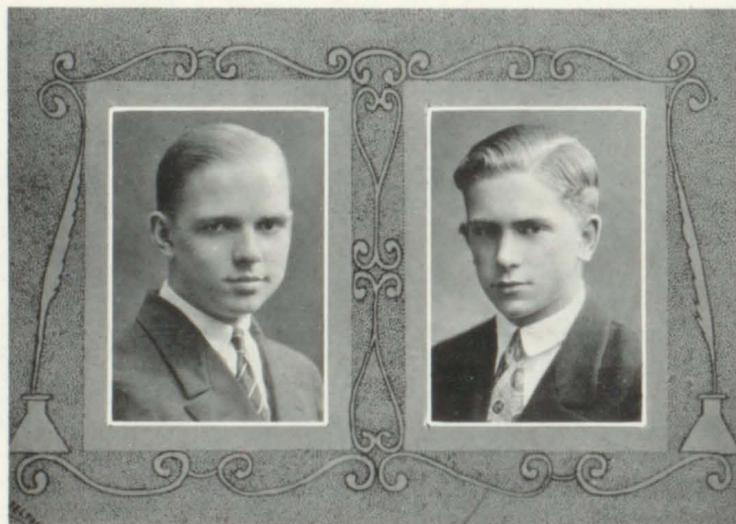
An appreciative audience witnessed the mirth-producing production, "The Whole Town's Talking," a play nobly staged by the club members.

THE BELLEVINOIS



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Assistant Art Editor	Felton Mahr
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Humor Editor	Pete Kern
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Sponsor	Mr. R. L. Thorne



THE BELLEVINOIS



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SCHANDT



MR. THORNE



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THE BELLEVINOIS

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THE BELLEVINOIS



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FIRST SEMESTER.

SPONSOR
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EDITOR 2ND SEM.
NORMA MARSH



BUS. MGR. 2ND SEM.
KATHERINE SCHUMACHER



General Literary Society

President	Ardella Vogt
Vice-President	Viola Davis
Secy.-Treas.	Lillian Park
Sponsor	Mr. Yarbrough

The General Literary Club has excellent programs, consisting of dances, dialogues, speeches, plays, vocal selections, and instrumental selections on the piano, violin, saxophone, ukelele and various other instruments in solos or combinations.

Mr. Yarbrough, who has taken Mr. Schmidt's place as sponsor this year, has proven to be a very successful one.

The president says that to her notion the club has been a success in every way, and she thinks that is enough. The enrollment also testifies to this statement, as it is the largest of any club in the school.



Music Club

Eugene Schaeffer	President
Francis White	Vice-President
Eugene Wilhelm	Secy.-Treas.
Sponsor	Mr. Staples

The purpose of the Music Club is a two-fold one. First it tries to develop the artistic qualities of its members by insisting that they appear on the program which is given once a month. Each member is requested to participate in the program according to his ability, and in this way the work of the club is distributed among all its members. The penalty for not appearing on the program without a legitimate excuse is that the member is automatically dropped from the club. Through these appearances, the acquaintance with the stage and audience is greatly improved.

Secondly, the club strives to raise the school spirit among the students. Every month the club has given a party of some kind to which all the members and the entire school have been cordially invited.

The club has been gradually increasing in size since its organization, now numbering sixty members.

THE BELLEVINOIS



The Home Economics Club

Rosella Miller	President
Ruth Walker	Vice-President
Laura Kniepkamp	Secy.-Treas.
Miss Anderson	Sponsor

The purpose of the club is to bring together the girls who are interested in home economics and who will aid in furthering the work of the school in the home. The motto is "Service" and the spirit of the club is to work for the group and not the individual.

During the year the club has devoted a meeting to commemorate the work of Helen H. Richards, the organizer of the Home Economics Society. The club has taken part in the Stunt Show given by the Agriculture Club.



The Philo Club

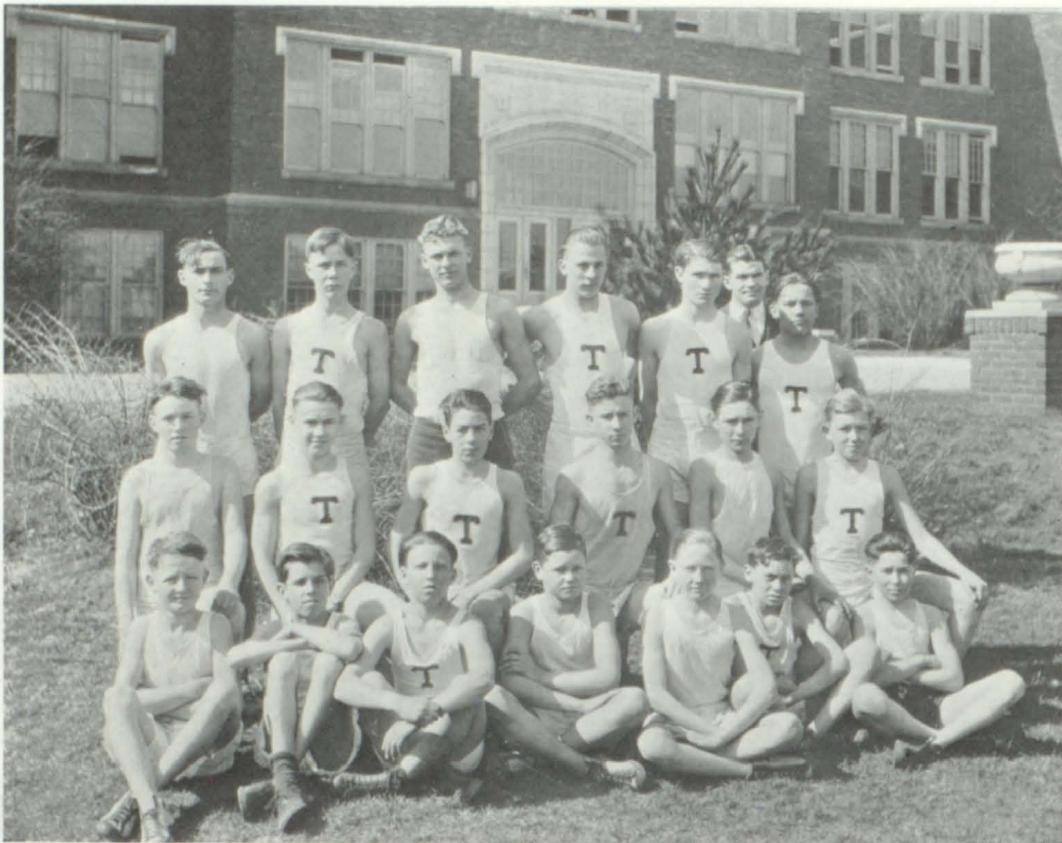
President	Mildred Johnson
Vice-President	Dorothy Eggman
Secy.-Treas.	Mary Henley
Sponsor	Miss Gladys Grigg

The Philo Literary Society, organized in 1917, is restricted to girls of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

The primary aim of the club is to carry on a further study of American literature than can be conducted in the class rooms. The club's secondary purpose is to promote friendly, sociable feelings among the girls by informal parties and social functions.

The programs of the society consist of readings, short stories, dialogues, and short plays. On February 11, the organization gave a taffy pull for its members and their friends in the High School apartments.

The club is always willing to aid in the success of school activities and is ready to respond whenever its services are needed.



Tumblers Club

President	Wesley Wilson
Vice-President	Henry Falbe
Sponsor	Mr. E. G. Gunderson

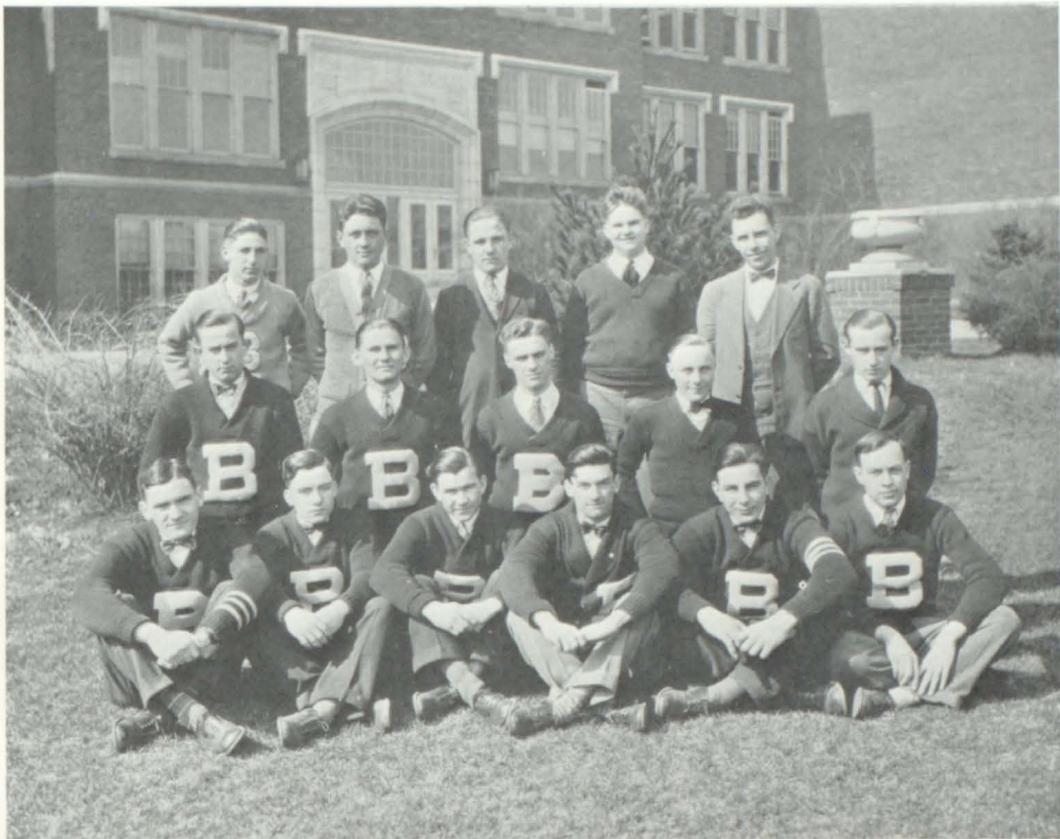
The Tumblers Club of 1926 and 1927 has made much progress in many lines. The boys that come out for practice all show a gradual increase of bodily structure. They are more graceful in their movements, know how to land on their feet and keep their balance, and as whole they have an excellent start to become very good tumblers some day.

All gymnastic teachers in public schools should teach tumbling, as there is less danger because of the performers nearness to the mat.

There are various reasons why tumbling is good for the individuals as a whole and not only for a certain part of the anatomy. (1) Tumbling will develop harmoniously the whole body without the aid of any apparatus. (2) Exercise can be graded and the danger of breaks and sprains is minimized by the nearness of the performer to the mat. (3) Tumbling does away with the idea of "work." It is attractive and students think it as a novelty instead of the usual drills with dumbbells, etc.

One last word is that tumbling is used by all of the large colleges, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and many others.

THE BELLEVINOIS



Lettermen's Club

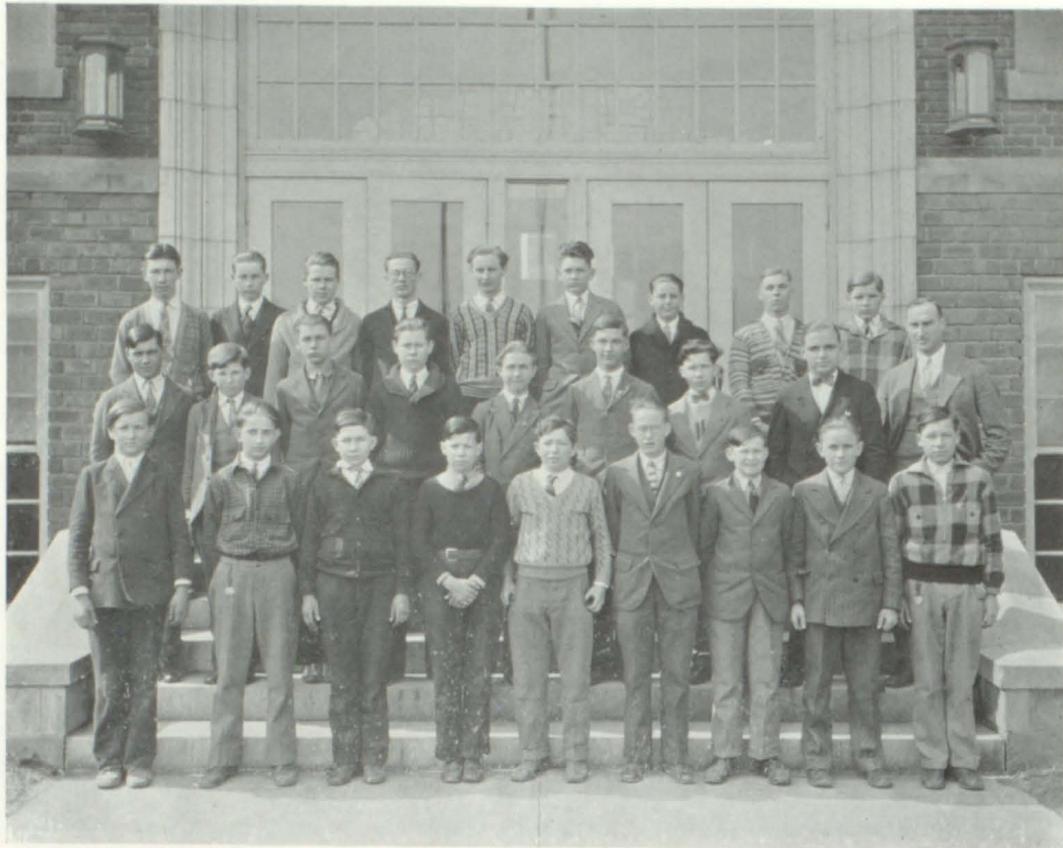
President	George Koch, Jr.
Vice-President	Kenneth Lindsay
Secy.-Treas.	Morris Lumbattis
Sponsor	Coach F. J. Friedli

The Lettermen's Club is open for membership to all those who have received a letter in some sport of the school.

The club was first organized in 1922 when it consisted of only nine members. It has grown considerably since that time and now consists of sixteen active members.

The programs of the organization consist of talks and readings from the sport magazines which are purchased by the club. All of the different branches of athletics and the detail information as to formation and plays are discussed.

The club has been active in putting on exhibitions of different sports and assessing the members in order to raise money for the purpose of paying part of the expense of the injured athletes. The club has also offered a letter to the best cheer leader.



Agriculture Club

President	Lester Deditius
Vice-President	William Hoffman
Secretary	Oliver Voelkel
Treasurer	Hubert Schaumleffel
Sponsor	Mr. Lentz

The aim of the club is to encourage and promote vocational agriculture in the school and at home, and to cultivate among the young people of the community a love for the open country, the farm life, and the country home.

The club furnishes an opportunity through organization for social activities and the training of active and efficient leaders among young men and women for rural life progress.



The Latin Club

The officers for the first semester were as follows:

President	Mary Klingel
Vice-President	Eddy Rogers
Secretary	Harvey Depper
Sponsor	Miss Pearl Johnson

The officers for the second semester were as follows:

President	Ted Kircher
Vice-President	Helen Hinckley
Treasurer	Mary Klingel
Sponsor	Miss Pearl Johnson

Among the interesting numbers on the programs of this club of twenty students are Latin card games, puzzles, and matches. Latin slides are shown and talks are given regarding the private lives of the Roman people. The club takes up the study which in time is given in the classroom.



The Debating Club

President	Paul Benignus
Vice-President	Etta Shanot
Secy.-Treas.	Dorothee Ziehnert
Sponsor	Mr. R. L. Thorne

The Delta Delta Sigma Debating Club is a new organization at the Belleville Township High School. It is composed of students who are primarily interested in public speaking.

Mr. Thorne, under whose directions the society came into being in September, 1926, was chosen sponsor.

The roster lists nineteen members. Qualifications for membership is based on ability and service. The society's insignia is a small shield with Greek letters.

Meetings are held on regular B. T. H. S. club days. The work of organizing and establishing the club took up much of this semester's time, but this now being done the club has begun serious work and is planning to participate in inter-scholastic debating.



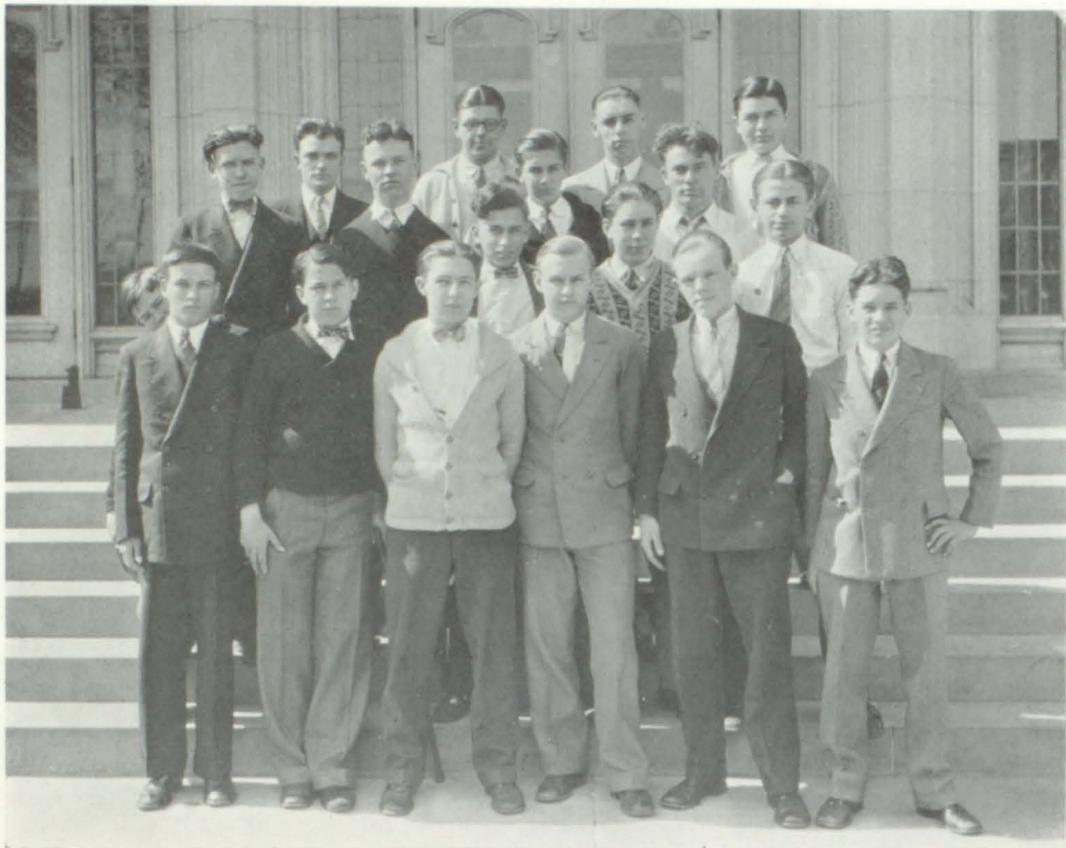
Craftman's Club

President	Kenton Christopher
Vice-President	Edward Gerhart
Secy.-Treas.	Francis Chassels
Sponsors	Mr. Brill and Mr. Denny

The Craftsmen's Club is an organization that has been taking part in school activities for ten years, having been organized in 1917. The Club in its infancy had about eight members, at present it has twenty-three in its enrollment.

The purpose of the club is to give its members a chance to broaden their field of knowledge along mechanical and industrial lines.

Only students who have, or at the present time are taking shop courses, are eligible to join this organization.



Science Club

President	Louis Dechant
Vice-President	Arthur Kuni
Secy.-Treas.	Fred Folz
Sponsor	Mr. Cross

The club was organized to discuss questions of a scientific nature, and to create an interest in scientific subjects.

The time is divided evenly between the subjects of Physics, Chemistry and Radio. During its existence the club has done many things for the school and intends to do much more.

This semester we have started to show moving pictures on our programs, and we are getting many visitors which we hope will become members.



B. T. H. S. ORCHESTRA



B. T. H. S. BAND



The Commercial Club

President	Margaret Baumgarten
Vice-President	Lorraine Sauer
Secy.-Treas.	Edward Gorges

The Commercial Club, the second largest club in the Belleville Township High School, was organized in 1916, and is composed of students who are enrolled in one or more commercial subjects. The purpose of the club is a two-fold one; to inculcate the desire to become efficient business men and women, and to encourage the feeling of good fellowship among the students.

A view of businesses and business methods are discussed frequently by influential business men at the meetings in the hope of giving the students an opportunity to learn more about the business world.

The members of the Commercial Department are given the opportunity to compete in the State and sectional meets in typing, shorthand, and book-keeping, and the entry fee is paid by the Commercial Club.



QUEEN

THE BELLEVINOIS



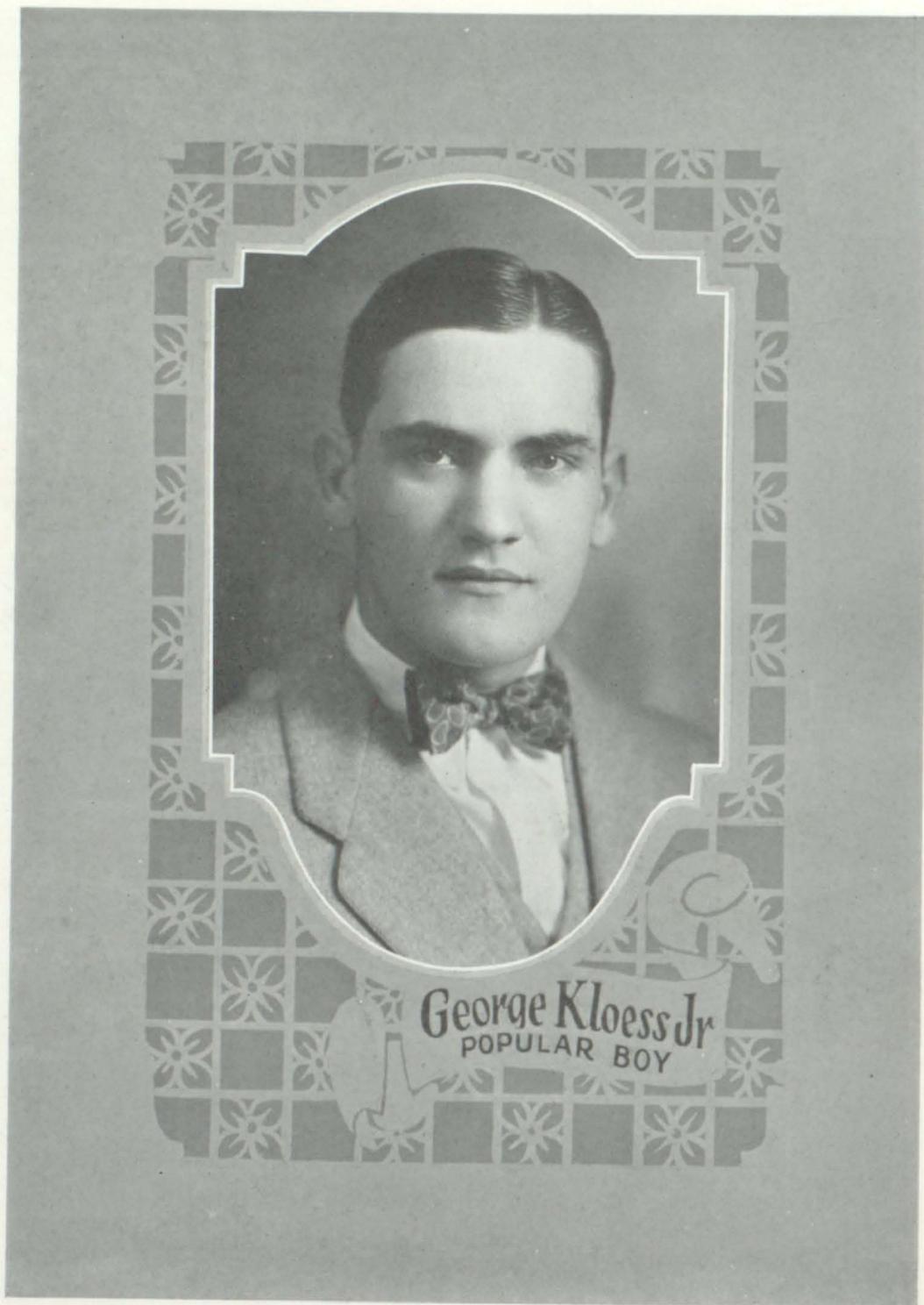
19 27

THE BELLEVINOIS



19 21

THE BELLEVINOIS





ARTS

THE BELLEVINOIS



“The Whole Town’s Talking”

A Farce in Three Acts.

Directed by Miss Ruth Kindred

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer	Wendell Hoover
Harriet Simmons, his wife	Virginia Griesmeyer
Ethel Simmons, his daughter	Viola Wolfert
Chester Binney, Simmons' partner	Rogers Jones
Betty Lythe, a motion picture star	Louise Eidman
Donald Swift, a motion picture director	Carlos Moss
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood	Norman Butts
Lila Wilson, (Friends of)	Alberda Loehrding
Sally Otis (Ethel)	Janet Geist
Amie, a maid	Hazel Bonhard
Sadie Bloom	Edith Carl
Taxi Driver	Gregory Waigand

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmons' home in Sandusky, Ohio.

Act I.—Eleven o'clock in the morning, early summer.

Act II.—Morning—one week later.

Act III.—Nine o'clock the same night.

The cast was well selected, and under the able direction of Miss Kindred, the play made a big hit with everyone.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

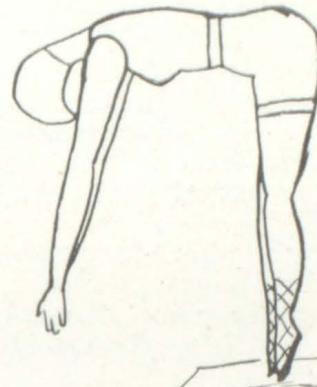
Business Manager	Lester Buesch
Assistants	Alfred Hueckel, Paul Benignus
Stage Manager	Albert Sprich

THE BELLEVINOIS

In Years To Come.



Kathryn Klingel
dancing in Cafe Rits



Nora Fisher still
at it.



Alice
Beck
the school
flirt



Emma at her usual
occupation



Gladys Schwind
dreaming of love

Spur

CONTENT

I am content to gaze up at the sky I call my own,
Because it is a shelter for my garden and my home.
That spacious, serene, scarf of Sapphirian sky,
It has been given to me—I know not why.

I am content to watch the leaves upon my trees,
As they peep out in the spingtime, and in winter when they freeze.
As they turn to gold in summer and in autumn when they fall
Why should I want to keep them? He
Who gives must take back all.

I am content to hear the myriad murmur of my bees,
As they flutter here and there in the summer, sunlit breeze,
As they gather golden treasure from the gently perfumed flowers
These busy little workers, toiling many, many hours.

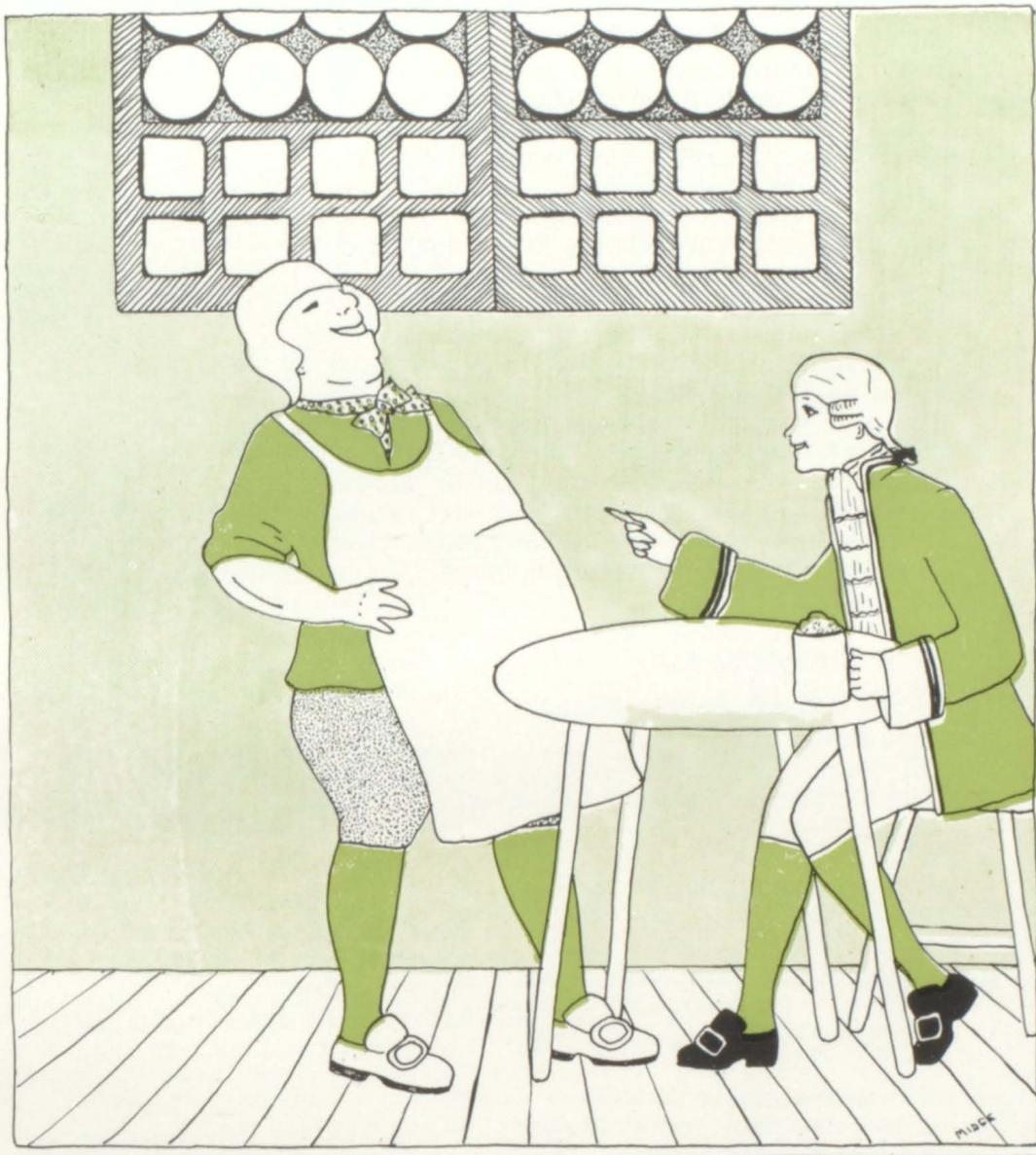
I am content to know that all the world may call me neighbor,
For I have learned this is the peace that makes more sweet my
labor,
I know that I have rightly earned my rest from this good soil
I know too, that this is full recompense for all my toil.

—Lucille Bingham, '27.

“SENSE AND NONSENSE”

A Freshman sat upon the fence,
It was quite plain he had no sense.
A Sophomore then came strolling by,
With shoulders straight and head held high.
But such a dumb look on his face,
You couldn't tell it from a vase.
Then next a stately Junior came
To show and tell all of his fame,
But he was worse than all the rest,
And of the dumbbells was the best.
But so! All hail! who comes here now
With mighty stride and shaded brow?
None other than a Senior wise,
The only one who can advise,
The one to whom all blessings flow,
And by whose word the mighty go.
So all you who would be great,
Take heed and never come in late.
Just watch a Senior and daily see
The things that make such men as he.

Yours,
Joe Mason.



HUMOR

THE BELLEVINOIS

THE FATE OF GREAT MEN

Oh, why should I write poetry, and perhaps become quite great,
What a calamity that would be, indeed it would be fate,
And in Westminster Abbey to be planted there
Beside some old fogies with long and bushy hair.
Yes, there I would lie in solid stones
Next to Mr. Shakespeare with his lanky bones,
Mr. Dryden and Longfellow would all be there
To torture my soul and help stuff the air
With their evil smelling carcasses and their skeletons so bare.
When once in the Abbey, the first thing I'd do
Is look around for an empty pew,
And here in blue darkness I would watch
For Mr. Shakespeare to meet his fate.
For, if from behind a tomb-stone his bean would show,
Indeed I'd land a fatal blow.
Thus in this way I would avenge his stories
Which all these years have been my English worries.
Yet on the other hand it would not be so bad,
A high school man in the Abbey would make Deacon Schmidt glad
He would see how wrong he has always been
To say that I would never rank among the ranks of men.

By Paul Benignus.

A Grain of Salt

Of all the wimmin doubly blest
The sailor's wife's the happiest,
For all she does is stay to home,
And knit and darn—and let 'em
roam.

Of all the husbands on the earth
The sailor has the finest berth
For in 'is cabin he can sit
And sail and sail—and let 'er knit.
—Wallace Irvin.

Limericks

A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to teach two young tooters
to toot
Said the two to the tutor
Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?
—Carolyn Wells.

Formed long ago, yet made today,
Employed while others sleep.
What few would like to give away
Nor any wish to keep. (A bed).

A canner exceedingly canny
One morning remarked to his gran-
ny,
"A canner can can
Anything that he can
But a canner can't can a can, can
he?"

Two Puzzles

Two legs sat upon three legs,
With one leg in his lap,
In comes four legs,
And runs away with one leg;
Up jumps two legs,
Catches up three legs,
Throws it after four legs,
And makes him bring one leg back.
(A man, a stool, a leg of mutton,
and a dog.)

Old Mother Twitchett had but one
eye,
And a long tail which she let fly,
And every time she went over a
gap,
She left a bit of her tail in a trap.
(Needle and Thread)

THE BELLEVINOIS

Extracts From a Diary

6-16-35.

Dear Diary:

Today was the happiest day in all my life—Al and I were married. The Rev. Paul Benignus united us in marriage at the Quaker Church at 6:30 A. M. We departed immediately on the Honeymoon Special for the Northwest.

The porter on this train was the first one to call me Mrs. Daley. Oh; I'm so thrilled!

We're to get off at Battle Creek, Michigan, tomorrow to visit Isabelle Graeser. She is giving inmates of the sanitarium instructions in setting-up exercises, and teaches convalescents how to swing dumbbells.

About four o'clock this afternoon, a person, dressed like Houdini, came through the Pullman, and told our fortunes. After a while I saw he was Howard Hagen, who was touring the world. He said he had met many of our old B. T. H. S. classmates, and told me many interesting things about them and also gave me their addresses.

Harvey Creed—Washington, D. C.

Marjorie Bowen—26 Nouvelle Rue, Paris Fashion Designer for dolls.

Viola Wolfert—N. Y. City, Midget Dancer on Hippodrome Stage.

Louis Schweizer—Columbia, Mo., University Athletic Coach.

Lester Buesch—Belleville, Nursery Man both in the fields and in the house.

Ubaldo Waigand—Belleville, Sheriff.

Otto Key—Belleville, husband.

Alberda Loehrding—Belleville, wife.

Katherine Schumacher—Chicago, Pianist in leading Jazz Orchestra.

Joe Mason—Seen last in Canada—On Lyceum stage—favorite topic—prohibition.

Edward Thebus—Baltimore—Republican nominee for alderman.

Kenneth Lindsey—Denver—Judge English's benched assistant.

Armella Klee—Burlington—Secretary to Senator Borah.

Gladys Schwinn—Rockdale, Ill., renowned botanist.

Carlos Moss—Freeburg, Mayor.

Nora Fischer—East St. Louis—Swimming instructor at Jones'.

Ardelle Vogt—Albany, Elocutionist.

Eugene Wilhelm—Pasadena—Golf Champion of the Drum Major's Club.

Alfred Hueckel—St. Louis—Director of his father's budget.

Louis Dechant—Engraver of the Bellevinois Staff.

This was all Howard remembered.

6-19-35.

Dear Diary:

Well, another day has past. We are stopping at the Washington Hotel, here in Minneapolis. Imagine our surprise! Edward Bruns is the proprietor!

Al and I had the most marvelous time sight-seeing this morning, I believe, especially so, because the guide on our bus was Wilfred Fournie, an old B. T. H. S. classmate. He pointed out the Kern publishing building, and the offices of Pete Kern who owns the business. Think of it! When Pete needed assistance in his work he sent way down to Belleville for help. George Koch volunteered at once and is now the office boy.

We got off at the First National Bank and visited Louis Imber. He is president of the bank, and is very wealthy. Alas, not married, the poor man! He's rather thin, too. He ought to have Roy Herter for his chef. I heard Roy had been Miss Anderson's best pupil in the cooking class at the B. T. H. S.

By the way, when we were visiting the Battle Creek hospital, we met Dorris Zottman. She is there for treatment, and is an undernourished nervous wreck. She received letters from some old classmates and gave me this interesting bit of news:

Pauline Gaebe, practicing dentistry in Okawville.

Lillian Park, one of the upper Four Hundred of Nashville, Tennessee.

Viola Walthes, Maplewood, Mo., a prominent leader of the Girl's Athletic Association in that city.

George Dechant, a broker in Chicago. (I suppose he was after Doris' money.)

I intend to send them postal cards.

Al insists that I keep him company tonight; I'll have to stop writing. We leave here early tomorrow to continue farther west.

THE BELLEVINOIS

6-23-35.

Dear Diary:

Montana is a delightful country, in fact, the scenery is so beautiful that motion picture companies work here constantly. Yesterday, a company composed largely of women arrived. We were dumbfounded to find that we knew most of them. Dorothee Ziehnert is the director. She wrote a scenario, collected some players, and brought them here for personal direction.

This is a synopsis of her play:

Lucille Bingham takes the part of a widow and Hazel Bonhard is her daughter. Henry Falbe, a young cowboy, falls in love with the daughter, but the mother does not like him. She wants some one like George Kloess, whom she knows, for a future son-in-law. (George, by the way, is an apprenticed carpenter. Since he left Harvard, he has been helping his dad in the lumber business.) Hazel, the daughter, remains single for a time, while her mother, Lucille, and a wealthy oil man (this part is played by Lenius Schaefer) elope; the oil man deserting his wife, Virginia Griesmeyer. Virginia seeks the advice of an old family friend, an eccentric professor, Lester Deditius. He misunderstands her, and in some way gets the idea that she is maneuvering to marry him, now that her husband has left her. Of course, all this is wonderful scandal for the gossipy women of the town where the scenario occurs. Ruth Yarbrough and Alice Smith characterize the busiest and gossiest of these scandal-mongers. The play really grows interesting when Lenius and Lucille escaped from the town in Lenius's sedan, driven by his chauffeur, August, who is bribed into helping them and later gives valuable information as to their whereabouts. The chauffeur happens to be August Werner.

The eccentric professor, thinking it better for his own personal comfort to have the oil man brought back, employs several detectives to search for the runaways. The man responsible for the search is Morris Lumbattis. He and his fellow workers trace the elopers and find them seventy miles away, just in the act of witnessing a thrilling marriage ceremony of an Indian couple, (he 90, and she 16) being held in the parsonage of the narrow-minded minister, Milo Appleman. Lucille and Lenius are overtaken and returned home. After thinking over their actions, each decides that the other was responsible for the trouble, and despise each other thoroughly. Lucille once more becomes interested in her daughter, and Lenius realizes he still loves his wife. Virginia, the haughty one, refuses to meet him and is determined that Hazel shall not again come under the bad influence of her mother. Hazel's uncle, portrayed by Ted Becker, is a lieutenant in the army. He recognizes the necessity of sending away his niece and places her in a boarding school, conducted by a very strict, prim young woman, Katherine Klingel. While here, Hazel meets the best type of people. The influence her Latin teacher, Esther Nelson, and her most intimate classmates, Gladys Tegtmeier, Lillian Thon, Frieda Muskopf and Bernice Obst, have on her is remarkable. One day she meets a fine, straight, young man, who earns a splendid living in the shoe shine business. He is Floyd Herman. Floyd and Hazel grow very fond of one another but Katherine Klingel cruelly prevents their meeting. Norma Marsh, one of the kind maids of the institution, sympathizes with the young people and helps them carry on their voluminous correspondence. Hazel completely forgets her cowboy Henry, and, two years later, directly after her graduation, marries Floyd.

In the meantime Lucille, cognizant that her abominable behavior has meant for her the loss of her daughter, suffers keenly and determines to reform. She writes the story of her life as a warning to all puritanical widows, cautioning them seriously against the danger of riding in sedans belonging to other people. She moves to another city where she becomes a civic worker of renown.

Lenius and Virginia have long forgotten one another. Len adopts seven orphans. Gin finds happiness in starting a home for aged felines. Hazel and Floyd are a happily married couple, coining money while shoes shine.

Leland Hammel is Dorothee's scenic adviser. (He should possess miraculous talents.) Alice Beck is the company's artist. (She makes a mark in the world every time she draws.)

If this play is a success it will be a tremendous surprise to everyone.

THE BELLEVINOIS

7-1-35.

Dear Diary:

Al and I just returned from a symphony concert. We had read in the paper that Eugene Schaefer is the director, and sure enough, he is. Eugene has three old classmates with him in his orchestra. Alleen Sandlin squeaks the first violin, Florence Wessel the second violin, Irwin Hoch bangs away at the drums. Sometimes Alice Foree and Anastasia Cloud, who travel with the orchestra, dance during intermissions.

7-2-35.

Dear Diary:

I was downtown shopping this morning and found Roy Martin employed as an elevator boy in the Eldorado Building. Roy mentioned that Felton Mahr is doing picture advertising for a firm next door and seems to be very successful.

Whom do you think I found working in a department store window? Emma Benignus. She has charge of the pet department. In passing, I saw her as she was engaged in stirring up the gold fish in an aquarium.

I ran into Albert Sprich on my way home. He was carrying bricks for a new house and I bumped him so hard that he dropped the bricks which, fortunately, fell on his feet, not on mine. He called Dr. William Hoffman, who ordered him to a hospital. I spoke to Albert on the phone, half an hour ago. He said he is delighted to find that Esther Yarbrough is his nurse. I hope he recovers rapidly.

7-4-35.

Dear Diary:

We received a letter from Marie Ziegler today, implying that she is the most competent telephone operator in Belleville. She is to marry Conrad Straubinger in two months. Conrad is a chemist, I heard, but not a very careful one. Recently, he blew himself up into the air three feet, and when he came down, he landed in the water trough.

Marie also wrote about Bill Schmisseur, who is in his father's business, sticking pins into tires to drum up more repair work for his boss.

This afternoon I met my old friend, Etta. I was delighted to learn of her achievements since our High School days. She is a sculptress and donates all her products to public institutions. The orphan asylums are wild for her models—the children have so much fun breaking them.

Al bought a new hat, the very latest style! It is most becoming. The store where he made the purchase has a novel advertising scheme. Howard Lougeay is employed there as a living window model. Every hour he changes his costume and his position. He draws the crowds all right, however, after watching him for a while, the people walk away from the store instead of into it.

Our old class surely has produced some illustrious (?) citizens.

19 27

My Registration

I was never so mortified in all my life as I was the day I went to register at the B. T. H. S. I came in the front door and I saw about six people sitting around at tables and I happened to pick on one who was signing his name J. H. Y.

He asked where I lived and took up a little card. I said: "Oh, I don't think that's so important, I wouldn't have a date with you anyway, you're too old." He then asked me what my father's name was. I told him, "That's all right, my father doesn't owe you anything."

He was getting angry and finally asked me from where I graduated and how. I told him I graduated honestly and it wasn't any of his business anyhow. He finally asked me what I wanted to take. I told him if it was diseases, I didn't want to take any and if it was anything else I wasn't a thief and I wanted him to know it. He then asked me where I was born and I looked to see if I had left the door open.

He then called another man and said: "Come here Schmidty, I can't do anything with her," and I thought to myself, neither will this one.

He, the one called Schmidty, asked me what subjects I wanted to take, explaining that by subjects he meant studies, so I told him recess and lunch. He liked to had a fit and called another nice old man, Bill Campbell, and told him to try and get something out of me.

He asked me if I would like to take occupations, I said, "If I have to take somebody's job away from them, I don't want it."

He said: "Then maybe you'd like to take typin," and I told him that I didn't need a tie pin, as I didn't wear a tie.

He then called a lady by the name of Miss Fischer, and she said, "you'll have to take English, Gym and Biology." I broke in and said, "If I take Jim away from anybody, I don't want him and if he isn't good looking, don't bring him around." I also told her she needed a course in English herself if she always used slang like, By Gee."

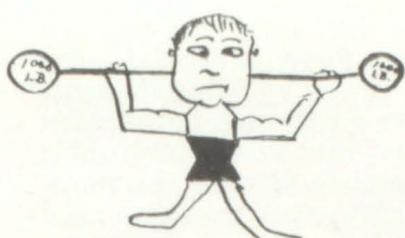
I was so mad by then that I started to leave and I heard the man called Schmidty say, "We'll have to fill her out to suit ourself."

I turned angrily back and said to him, "Say, bozo, whats the matter with my shape, it doesn't need filling out." He apologized and said, "Oh, I didn't mean your shape, I meant your card, and as I went out the door they were all mopping their brows and showing their relief, but they weren't any more relieved than I was.

MOLLY, the Freshman,
Per Earl F. Stephenson.

THE BELLEVINOIS

In Years To Come



Al. Sprich the
heavy weight
champion



George Kloess the
renowned Life
Saver



Sin Bad



Howard Hagen
a sheik at
last



Emanuel
the business man

Spur

THE BELLEVINOIS

Cinncinnapolis,
Septober de twice

Mine dear Frient:

Ase I have nutings to do, und vishing now to do it, I toot I would take mine pen in mine handt and typewrite you a few ladders. Please excuse this lead pencil, we are vell except mine brudder, he was kicked inn the headt last nite by a mule. De mule is not expected to live.

Your ruch aunt who dies from purpation of the heart ven you vos here is still dead and doing nicely. Hoping dis vont find you like dat. After she died they found fifteen thousand dollars sewed up in a olt bustle that she left behindt so you are therefore no longer a pore man but a dutch man. You are still a orfant de only relation you have got lifting is on onkle who was kilt in de last war. Your brudder Bill vant to de work dis morning. De job will last about six months, but he might be out sooner on good behavior.

Business has been dull since you left expect ull de saloon business. Your vife vas took to de insanity asylum yesterday. She was just crazy to see you. I saw your little boy this morning for the first time, I think she looks just like you. Nobody speaks to your little dog Fido any more because he has his hare cut by a scabb barber.

I am sending you by Adams Expresset Company your overt coat and as they charge so much a punt to send it I vill cut de buttons off and put them in de inside coatpocet, my fadder is got oudt his license to be an engineer on a peanut roaster. I almost forgot to tail you I got married last week. I got purty goodt vife. She is from de Famous, but I dink I could haff done better by Nugents as they haff a large to selection from.

As dis is all I got to say I will close mine facts and expection you to do dis same. Hoping it will reach you before you get it and dat you will answer it sooner, I reamin,

Otto Mobile.

P. S. In case you don't get this letter, write and let me know undt I will sendt it to you at vonce.

O. M.

Alias,

Louis Imber.

WEIGHTY

Gunderson (before a big game): "Don't mind that big guy. The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Butch: "Yeah, but what if he falls on me?"

THE BELLEVINOIS

1927 Questionnaire

Average age—16 years, 408 9-7 days; height—five feet, thirteen inches; weight—4-60 of one ton.

Probable occupation	Belleville Alderman
Favorite teacher	Yarbrough
Hardest teacher	Friedli
Easiest teacher	Miss Miller
Hardest course	Feed bag
Easiest course	English VIII
Funniest of classes	Miss Kindred's
Most sober class	Physics
Best all 'round man	"Fat" Wilhelm
Best athlete	"Icky" Deutch
Best all 'round girl	Dorothy Raetz
Best athletess	Josephine Harrison
B. T. H. S.'s most valuable girl	Ruth Wells
B. T. H. S.'s most valuable boy	Mr. George Butts
Probable U. S. President	Harvey Creed
Most brilliant person	Louis Dechant
Least appreciated	Mrs. Jones
Luckiest person	Elmer Koderhandt
Wittiest person	Frank Hogg (Pete Ulsmeyer)
Best natured	Mr. Brill
Laziest	Arthur Eidman
Biggest imp	Alfred Schwartz
Most prominent love affair	Al and Did
Biggest drag with the faculty	Kenneth Lindsay
B. T. H. S.'s greatest need	A dean
B. T. H. S.'s greatest improvement	A younger and better looking faculty

Signed by

ALONZO STAPLES, Census taker,
By order of the Secy. of the Interior,
Miss Margaret Skaar.

"Why don't you put some fenders on your Ford?"

Fritz Dechant: "I think it looks snobbish to put a lot of extras on a car."

Only a few of the lightweight champions are in the ring. The most of them run candy stores, coal yards, and butcher shops.

Dave: "Boy, lift yo' feet when you walk."

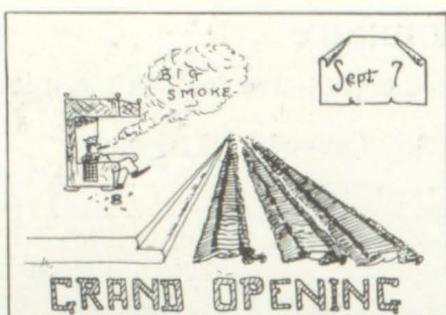
Cherry: "Hush yo' mouf, son, I goes to high school."

"Ah, Merrywell, it is merely a case of puppy-love."

"We can't deny that, Sunstrand, he feeds her solely on hot dogs."

THE BELLEVINOIS

B. T. H. S. Calendar



Sept. 7—Freshmen bow down before the school to sing, "Alla, Alla, Schmidt."

Sept. 8—Jake Vogt appears with suspenders.

Sept. 9—More Freshmen tortured. Their diet is restricted to grass.

Sept. 13—Blue Monday!

Sept. 15—Captain Ken Lindsay leads regiment around campus. At sound of first voice from headquarters the frightened army disperses.

Sept. 17—Benny's clothes are so wet that he hangs them in the sun. What's the trouble, Benny?

Sept. 20—Teachers and families have spree at Bellevue Park. Much happened.

Sept. 24—Initial football game. We beat Kirkwood 25-6.

Sept. 28—Three Senior femmes go investigating in the gym basement.

Sept. 30—Cheer meeting for big game of season.

Oct. 1—East Side noses out with 7-0.

Oct. 8—Football team improves. B. T. H. S. gets Jerseyville 19-7.

Oct. 12—Pete aids the janitor—the grass is cut at last.

Oct. 13, 14, 15—County teachers institute.

Oct. 19—Bellevinois staff receives its first donation—a cardboard box from "Baldy" Miller.

Oct. 21—Gundy's chair is stolen. Thieves are caught.

Oct. 22—Triple wedding on campus. Roy Herter is preacher for A. B. and A. S.; M. S. and A. D.; L. G. and V. W.

Oct. 27—Louise and Kenneth are infatuated by the marriage craze. Mr. Schmidt interferes.

Oct. 29—Belleville runs away from Granite 39-0.

Nov. 11—We celebrate! Armistice Day!

Nov. 13—Wood River game. 41-0 in favor of Belleville.

Nov. 14—Mr. Schmidt takes Occupations class on tour of school. Pupils stumble through tunnel together.

Nov. 17—Seniors show some ambition and hold a candy sale.

Nov. 18, 19, 20—More holidays—High School convention.

Nov. 24—Senior Tree Planting.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day—everybody feasts.

Nov. 26—Two-thirds of the students suffer pains in central regions of the body. Basketball season opens. Lebanon loses to B. T. H. S. 33-8.

Dec. 6—Mr. Schmidt almost breaks his neck in iron shops.

Dec. 8—Bad boys and girls in Mr. Staples' study hall are made to face the wall for one-half hour.

Dec. 9—Chickens look in Miss Skaar's window the sixth hour, but retreat hurriedly.

Dec. 12—Excitement in Commercial Geography Class—Stevie kisses Norma three times.

Dec. 20—Ag. Club poultry and stunt show.

Calendar—Continued

Dec. 22—Christmas program. Seniors furnish Santa Claus so as not to destroy the Freshman's belief in Beltz Nickel.

Dec. 23, Jan. 2—Christmas week.

Jan. 4—Burglars raid Mr. Thorne's room and get away with nothing.

Jan. 8—Harvey Creed takes Freshmen pictures. They might have been good if he had used a film.

Jan. 6—Racket caused by radiators interfere with French recitation sixth hour. Emma B. is thankful.

Jan. 11—"Gundy" expresses hope that he may teach seventh hour girls' gym class how to dress properly for gymnastics before the semester is over.

Jan. 14—We dine on fish—it's Friday.

Jan. 18—Felix, the school cat, goes on a rampage. He is lost for two days.

Jan. 19-23—Students study, pardon us, cram, for finals.

Jan. 24-28—Exams!!!!?????—!!

Feb. 1-4—Freshmen are initiated.

Feb. 7—We have the sudden, mysterious departure of Miss Foster.

Feb. 9—Mr. Trabue plays basketball and wins—a black eye.

Feb. 12—The first time in six years we had a holiday on Lincoln's birthday—it happened to be Saturday.

Feb. 14—Senior boys get valentines from Freshmen girls. Take notice little ones—this is not leap year.

Feb. 18—Dramatic Club play, "The Whole Town's Still Talking."

Feb. 24—School election primaries. Some promising political electioneers are discovered.

March 1—Opening date of Bellevinois sales campaign.

March 2—Delta Delta Sigma holds a successful (?) debate on the influence of crime stories.

March 4—Armella gets sneezing fit in fifth hour history class. Unattentive boys distributed snuff.

March 7—Mischievous students in seventh hour class give vent to their feelings. Numberless books and papers come sailing out the windows.

March 10-11-12—Tournament at East Side.

March 14—Pete Kern describes blimps—"Oh you massive cigar, you great rubber cow of the heavens."

March 16—More repair work for Mr. Butts. "Fat" Wilhelm breaks his seat in Civics class.

March 17—St. Patrick's day. The occasion requires no special preparation for Freshmen.

March 17-18—There is perfect misbehavior in the study hall. Miss Phillips is sick.

March 19—Three a. m. Mr. Karch burns his hand trying to turn out the street light.

March 21—Seniors take excursion to roof and get dizzy.

March 23—Miss Miller sprains her ankle the night before the test. We slept in peace and hoped she did.



THE BELLEVINOIS



Calendar—Continued

March 25—We entertain the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in our Auditorium.

March 29—Senior girls play hopscotch. What are those Seniors coming to? Such childishness.

April 1—We have it on the faculty. They go to school at East Side and we play in Belleville.

April 6—The Tumblers perform in General Assembly.

April 8—The B. T. H. S. Orchestra travels seven miles to give a concert at Freeburg. "My" and Katherine play a duet!

April 11—Bellevinois Staff temporarily adopts a dog for two hours.

April 12—A chorus of ten boys sings "Lohengrin's Wedding March" for George and Virginia.

April 13—Tenth anniversary of the Cafeteria. Four students get stomach ache.

April 14—The School's Easter Cantata.

April 15—The Bellevinois Staff cupboard falls on "My." Horrors!

April 18—Mr. Yarbrough spends two hours winding up string that led through all our enchanting corridors.

April 20—Inter-class Track meet. The Eighth hour class with the assistance of Pluto comes away victorious.

April 21—East Side beats us in first baseball game of the season, 7-6.

April 22—Orchestra and Band go to Centralia and capture third prize. Only three schools were there.

April 27—B. T. H. S. wallop Granite 10-5.

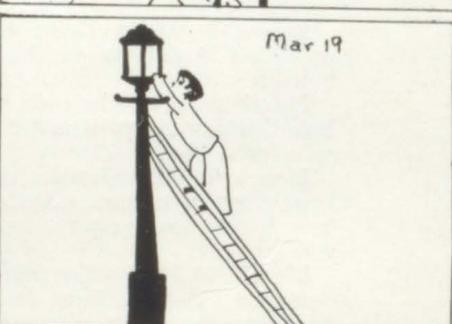
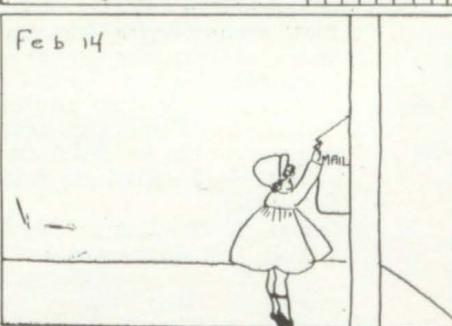
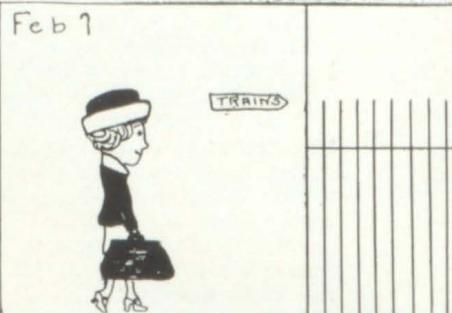
April 28—Juniors paint George Kloess' house.

April 30—McKendree Intercholistic meet.

May 3, 10 p. m.—Virginia, Etta and Emma are almost dumped on the Mascoutah road.

May 9—"Ted" limps around on cane again.

May 13—Calendar is shipped to printer.



THE BELLEVINOIS

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1927

SECTION I.

We, the class members of 1927, of the Belleville Township High School, Belleville, Illinois, U. S. A., Western Hemisphere, North of the Equator, and South of the North Pole, being not yet, but soon, in the state of mental insanity, do for the detriment of the other inmates in this institution draw up our first will and testament.

SECTION II.

To the next Bellevinois Staff we will a bucket of black paint for repainting the Staff Room.

To Mr. Lentz we will a pair of pink rats with white eyes for further experiments with Mendel's laws.

To Mr. Yarbrough we extend our thanks for the admits he issued without L. G.'s.

To Mr. Schmidt we will a subscription to the "Success" magazine.

To Mr. Karch we will a ball and chain.

SECTION III.

Personal bequests:

I, George Koch, will my place on the all-star football team to "Scotty" Folz.

I, Armella Klee, will my flirtatious ways to Betty Masserang.

I, Howard Lougeay, will my lip stick to Ruth Wells.

I, Morris Lumbattis, will my basketball letter to Johnny Appleman.

I, Alberda Loehrding, will my pull with the faculty to Kathleen Pharis.

I, Kenneth Lindsay, will my blue eyes to Julia Clarke.

I, Frieda Muskopf, will my culinary aptitude to Mrs. Jones.

I, Roy Martin, will myself to a certain person in the Freshman class.

I, Carlos Moss, will my unruffled temper to Miss Grigg.

I, Felton Mahr, will my drawing ability to Norman Cherry.

I, Norma Marsh, will my winning smile to Mr. Nebelsick.

I, Esther Nelson, will my intensive mode of studying to Norman Butts.

I, George Kloess, will my stacomb to Johnny Litherland.

I, Lucille Bingham, will my gift of gab to Juanita Wilson.

I, Paul Benignus, will my good drawl to Dot Davis.

I, Marjorie Bowen, will my artistic talent to Alden Blank.

I, Edward Bruns, will my brilliant recitations to Ruth Bloomenkamp.

I, Ted Becker, will my "line" to "Steve."

I, Alice Beck, will my knowledge of primitive man to Leona Lauf.

I, Lester Buesch, will my ability to write love notes to Johnny Straub.

I, Hazel Bonnard, will my perpetual silence to Allan Niess.

I, Statia Cloud, will my permanent to "Butch" Dammueller.

I, Bernice Obst, will myself to some adoring under-classman.

I, Lillian Park, will my privilege to come to school whenever I feel like it to Emanuel Deutch.

I, Etta Shanot, will "It" to Blanche Weilmuenster.

I, Louis Dechant, will my great supply of crazy ideas to Arthur Eidman.

I, Alice Smith, will my quaint ways to Mae Straub.

I, Bill Schmisseur, will my way with the women to Les Groh.

I, Lenius Schaefer, will my cornet to Edgar Key.

I, Alleen Sandlin, will my unspoken devotion for Mr. Staples to some promising History or Music victim.

I, Eugene Schaeffer, will myself to Joe Harrison.

I, Gladys Schwinn, will my long hair to Minnie Nash.

THE BELLEVINOIS

I, Conrad Straubinger, will the friendly feeling that exists between Mr. Thorne and myself to Mary Steuernagel.

I, George Dechant, will my exalted opinion of myself to Pete Ulsmeyer.

I, Katherine Schumacher, will my musically gifted fingers to Mr. Bohanon.

I, Gladys Tegtmeier, will my sweet, patient ways to Radford Ehret.

I, Edward Thebus, will my gift of oratory to David Mahr.

I, Lillian Thon, will my beauty prize to Anna Marie Mueller.

I, Al. Sprich, will my stick-to-it-iveness to Marc Orwig.

I, Roy Herter, will my Golden Glint Shampoo to Elizabeth Voelkel.

I, Irvin Hoch, will my delight in arguing to Mutt Steingoetter.

I, Leland Hammel, will my technical skill to Walter Eichinger.

I, Howard Hagan, will my sheik make-up to Emil Fuchs.

I, William Hoffman, will my box of snuff to someone who can have as much fun with it as I have had.

I, Louis Imber, will my business ability to "Sap" Londe.

I, Katherine Klingel, will my forwardness to Dorothy Andres.

I, Pete Kern, will my sense of humor to Miss Miller.

I, Otto Key, will my cackling laugh to Dorothy Eggman.

I, Allan Daley, will "Did" to anyone who can get her.

I, Lester Deditius, will my glasses and my musical talent to Mr. Staples.

I, Louise Eidman, will my black brooch to Roger Jones.

I, Wilfred Fournie, will my habitual abstinance from tobacco to Clyde Sutton.

I, Nora Fischer, will my frailness to Grace Summers.

I, Henry Falbe, will my pale complexion to Helen Williams.

I, Virginia Griesmeyer, will George to Miss Schmissieur.

I, Pauline Gaebe, will my rosy cheeks to Ellen Thompson.

I, Isabelle Graeser, will my worldly experience to Hessie Stookey.

I, Floyd Herman, will my green and tan jacket to George Brechnitz.

I, Louise Schweizer, will my fancy belt to Janet Giest.

I, Viola Walfort, will my small stature to Geneva Vogt.

I, Milo Appleman, will my walk to Lovicy Suttle.

I, Emma Benignus, will my good seat in the history class to anyone who wishes much fun, plenty of play, and little work.

I, Ardella Vogt, will my tale of the summer sausage to Mr. Johnny Karch.

I, Ubald Waigand, will my name to anyone who will have it.

I, Eugene Wilhelm, will my drum to Teddy McCormick.

I, Viola Walthes, will my basketball pin to Mr. Herman.

I, August Werner, will my gold-red hair to Graham White.

I, Florence Wessel, will my Ford to someone, who will come to the B. T. H. S from Millstadt.

I, Esther, and I, Ruth Yarbrough, will our devotion for each other to Edith Carl and Miss Johnson.

I, Doris Zottman, will my sneeze to Eddy Tegtmeier.

I, Dorothy Ziehnert, will my used admits to Wesley Wilson.

I, Rosana Marsh, will my black hair to "Buddy" Steingoetter.

I, Marie Ziegler, will my "Irish" to Francis White.

I, Alice Foree, will my pep to Beulah Goalby.

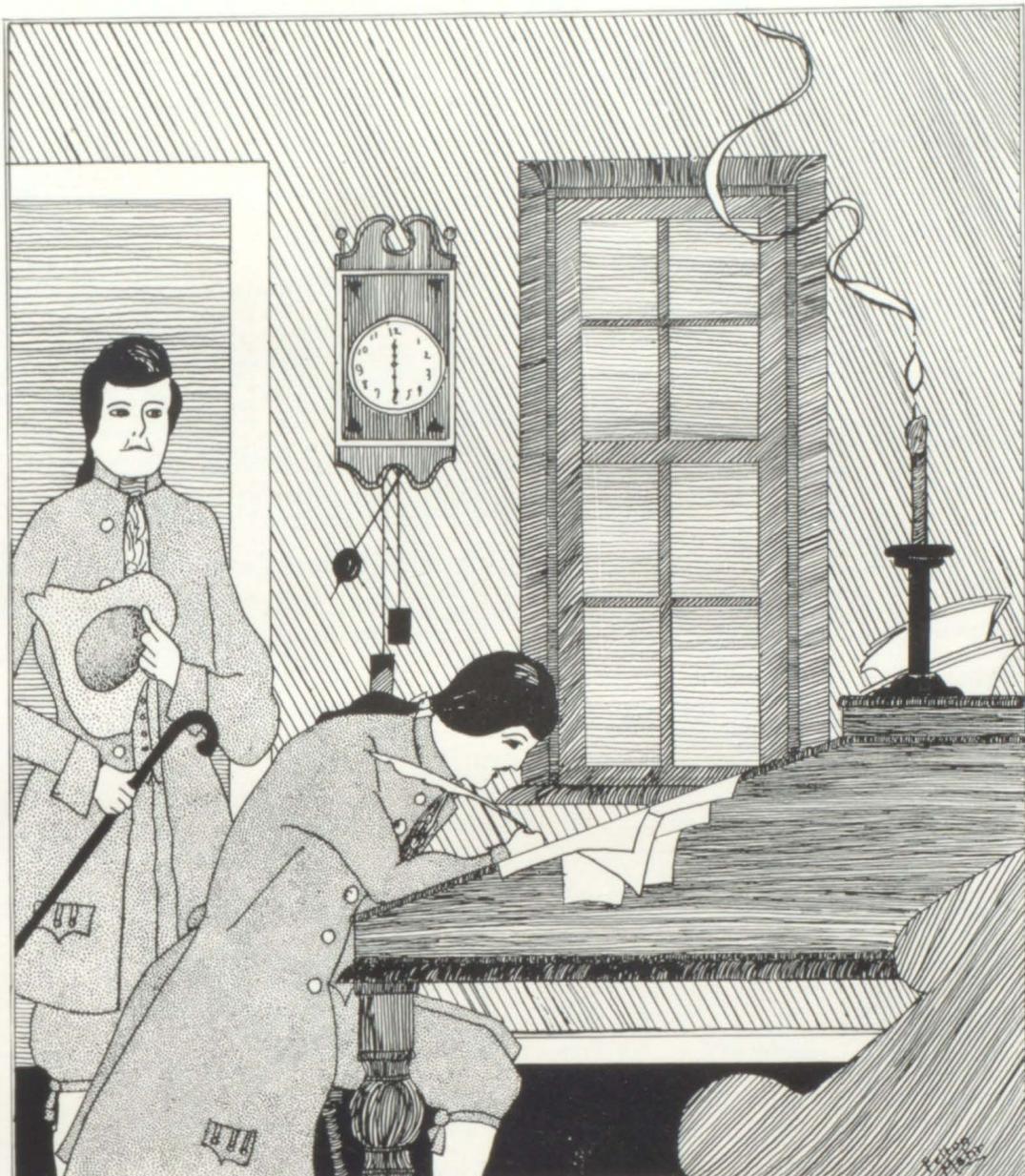
I, William Davis, will my corduroy trousers to Rodney Daley.

I, Alfred Hueckel, will my bravado demeanor to a certain timid Freshman who wears glasses.

I, Harvey Creed, will my resounding voice to Elmer Imber.

This will has been duly signed and witnessed by the following:

Moon Mullins,
Emmie Schmaltz,
Kayo.



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AS each class is graduated from the Belleville Township High School, every graduate should decide that he must do his share in building up this city, this state and this nation.

¶ At times perplexing problems of various sorts arise, which his immature knowledge cannot cope with.

¶ Then is the time to ask the advice of some people whose experience may be a guiding hand.

¶ We at all times will gladly give you the benefit of our fifty years of banking experience.

First National Bank

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Distributors
of
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Motor Cars
A and Jackson Street
Phone 303
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THE FIRST 500 MILES ARE THE HARDEST
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The Lincoln Filling Station
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Gasoline — Oil — Grease

"Say Jake—What is sophistication?"

"Sophistication means not feeling guilty about what you do."

Mr. Brill: "What's the matter with your thumb?"

Woodshops Student: "Oh, I just hit the wrong nail, sir."

We take pleasure in saying that we were favored with the
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This is a sample of our work. We also make Wedding Invitations and
Announcements, Social and Business Announcements, Birth and
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Samples sent upon request.

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Treasured things!

*A*mong the treasured things this book will have its place. From every page old friends smile, from every page throng memories, gracious and tender and glad. It is a Treasure Book. You want everything about it to be fine and true. *With this thought in view these engravings have been wrought*

by the

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Dealers in
NASH
Motor Cars

Paul: "What's an octopus?"
Emma: "An eight-sided cat."

Mr. Thorne: "I think Mary Steuernagel is rather loquacious, don't you?"
Florence Kohl: "Yes, and so talkative, too."

Rentchler Electric Shop
R. C. A. — RADIO — Crosley
WIRING—APPLIANCES—FIXTURES
Main and Charles :: Belleville, Ill.

Nora: "Don't you hate crowds?"
Alice: "Do I? At the last baseball game I fainted and had to walk a block before I could fall down."

Mr. Nebelsick: "Why was that period we were studying called the 'dark ages'?"
Mary Thomas: "They hadn't started coloring the maps yet."

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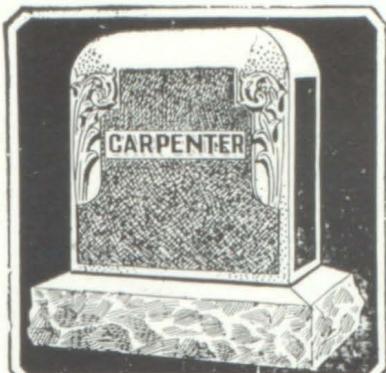
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GRANITE AND MARBLE
MONUMENTS

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Belleville, Ill.

"Let me take a five until pay day, will you, old man?"
"Sure, here you are. By the way, where are you working now?"
"Thanks. Nowhere."

"Say, Buck, where's Thob working now?"

"In a bank at East St. Louis."

"What does he do?"

"I don't know—he never brings any samples home."

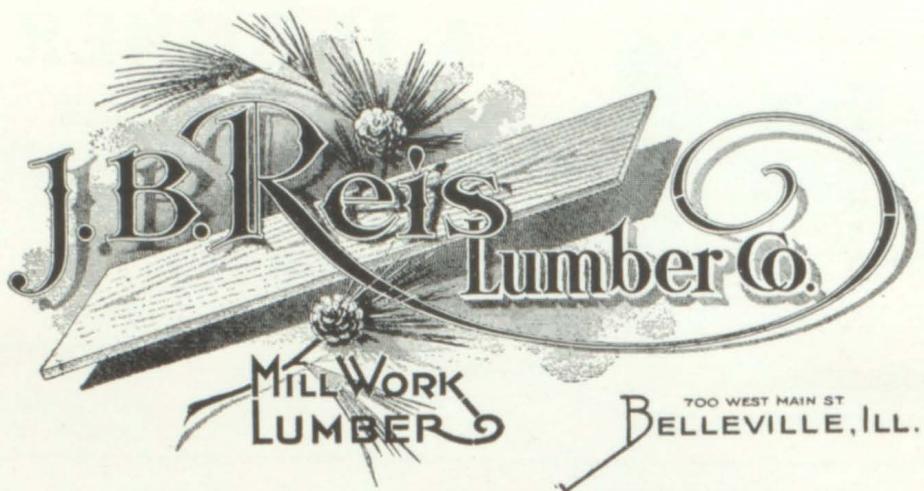
"Say, Kaeser, did you ever hear that one about Sven and Olaf?"

"Yeh—that appears in 'Milton's Paradise Lost.' "

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**Real Estate
covered by our Title Guaranty Policies
is
always merchantable.**

St. Clair Guaranty and Title Co.
No. 28 Public Square



In the Washington Star appears the story of a friendly argument that arose between two young chaplains of different denominations, in which the senior chaplain rather cleverly got the better of his opponent. "Let us bury the hatchet, my brother," he said, "after all we are both doing the Lord's work, are we not?"

"We certainly are," said the junior chaplain, quite disarmed. "Let us, then do it to the best of our ability, you in your way and I in His."

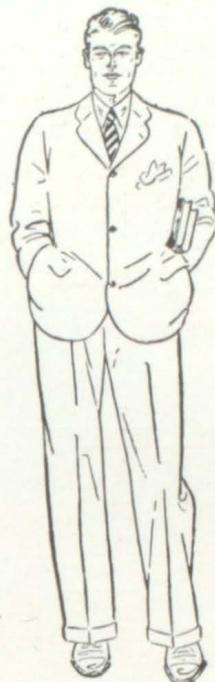
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In these days of hasty judgments and high speed business, first impressions mean a great deal. Your appearance can frequently be the deciding factor for or against you. Meet the world with a smile on your face and with your clothes neat and in good taste. And then you may feel confident that that first impression will be favorable.

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Be Loyal

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Country

Home

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Reliable Jewelers
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KLAPP'S

102 East Main St.
Belleville's Most Popular Priced Store
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Daley: "That girl is a corker."
Becker: "How do you figure that out?"
Daley: "She works in a bottling works."

Mutt: "Most people admire my mouth. Do you?"
Louie: "Do I! Why I think it's immense."

The
Daily Advocate
Belleville's
Home Newspaper

West Side
Meat Market

F. E. MUELLER
1711 West Main St.
Dealers in
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Mutton
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Heim-Benignus Grocery Company
Dealers in Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES

Main and Twentieth Sts.

Congratulations to Class of '27

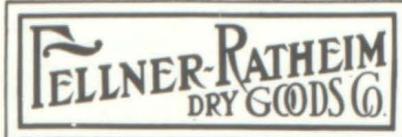
The Groom Coal Co. wishes to congratulate the class of '27. You have completed the task set by your teachers.

You now step into a broader, fuller place in Life. The School of Experience awaits you. May your association in this school be as pleasant as those in the school which you are now leaving.

Again, we congratulate you.

Groom Coal Company

205 TO 211
E. MAIN ST.



205 TO 211
E. MAIN ST.

Make this Store Your Store—

Where you will always find a pleasing variety of newest styles in
Women's and Children's

READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

The newest weaves and most popular shades in

COTTON, SILK AND WOOL DRESS GOODS

And an endless variety of pretty patterns in

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High Grade Furniture
Hoover Sweepers
Whirlpool Washers
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Rugs

PREMIER RANGES
KARR RANGES

These ranges are made in blue, gray, white or ivory. Everyone guaranteed.

Knapp Furniture Co.

310 E. Main Street Belleville, Illinois

State of Younited,
January 4.

Mine Deal Lew:

I take up mine pencil and write mit mine pen and ink. I want to tell you while listening in on de Radio last nite I had de pleasure off hearing you, vich made me affley sorry sence ve are separated togedder und vish ve vere closer apart. Ve do not lif vere ve moved. We are having more veter up here in Minnesota dan ve had last year.

Mine dear Katrinka Aunt is dead. She died of New Monia on New Year's day, five minutes in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. Der doctor gave up all hopes of saving her when she died. She leaves a family of two boys and two cows. Her sister is having the mumps and is having a swell time. She is near death's door and der doctors tink dey can pull her true.

Ole Oleson was also sick de other day, der doctor told him to take someting, so he vent up town mit John, and took his vatch. John Johnson got him arrested und got a lawyer. Ded lawyer took der case und vent home mit der whole works.

Mine brudder just granulated from de college. He got a yob in a livery stable, stenographing hay down to de horses. He is also a engineer.

Ve got a cat und a hen und the hen lays eggs und the cat lays by the radiator.

I vent down town to de bank und deposited \$100, den I wrote a check for de \$100, den I deposited the check. Now I hev \$200 in de bank.

If you receive this letter yesterday, write und tell me last week about tomorrow. If you don't get this letta, write and I'll send you anotter vun.

Mit oodles and gobs of luf,

IZZIE DIZZIE,
Alias Marjorie Bowen.

**Courtesy
Strength
Service**

supplemented by friendly understanding
of our patrons has, for most a quarter of a
century, drawn the patronage of people of
all walks of life to this institution.

We invite your account.

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and Service Is Paramount**

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Satisfaction and Individuality

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AND TRADE AT**

Schuessler's Market

Meats, Groceries, Vegetables and Fruits

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Phone 1223

Belleville, Ill.

Herter: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Martin: "Just about half an hour."

Herter (boasting). "It only takes me ten minutes."

Martin: "I wash."

"Don't you speak to him any more, Alice?"

"No. Every time I see him I give him the geological survey."

"And what's the geological survey?"

"That's what is commonly known as the stony stare."

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Phone 3340

**Demand Miller Quality Inn
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Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
High Grade and Reliable
Garden and Farm Seeds a Specialty

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2010-2011-2012-2013

108-112 West Main St.

Belleville, Ill.

Keller (In physical geography class): "Who is that guy 'Tide' I hear so much about?"

Bretz: "Never heard of him."

Keller: "Why, I've heard everyone saying: 'Hi, Tide,' and 'Lo, Tide.' "

A Tragedy

The potatoes eyes were full of tears,
The cabbage hung its head,
For there was grief in the cellar that nite,
The vinegar's mother was dead.

Otto Key: "Isn't this a free translation?"

Mr. Beck: "No, indeed, the price is marked inside."

Edelmann Bros. Baking Co.

The Reliable
WEST SIDE BAKERY

1222 West Main St.

Phone 2253

J.C.PENNEY Co.

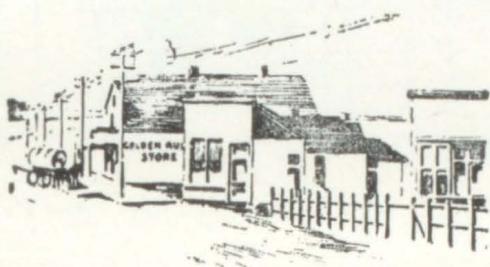
A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-

INC.

213 E. Main St., Belleville, Ill.

*A quarter of a century of achievement
... a period of human helpfulness*

Beginning April 1st, we will celebrate with pride and thankfulness, our Twenty-fifth or Silver Anniversary—with pride for the privilege of serving the American public—with thankfulness for the generous response that has come to our effort.



ORIGINAL STORE AT KEMMERER, WYO.

Since the Spring day in April, 1902, when Mr. Penney inaugurated, in a small and inconspicuous manner, a Retail Shopping Service which was destined to become one of Nation-wide Helpfulness, a quarter of a century has passed.

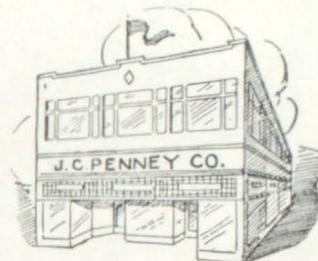
It has been a period of notable growth and expansion, of winning millions of friends, of serving them faithfully, of basing achievement upon the good will of mutual satisfaction.

During all these eventful years, we have been mindful of our responsibilities to the legion of patrons who have contributed and are today contributing, so continuously and so generously, in helping to make our Service one not of profit alone but of the confidence that rests on good will.

Never for a moment have we knowingly wavered from the responsibility of this relationship. It has always been to us an inspiration to reach out for greater things, that we might be the better prepared to render a Service which should prove to be more and more beneficial to the increasing numbers who come to us.

Not only is that one little Golden Rule Store of 1902—now itself grown to far

larger proportions—still serving the people in and about Kemmerer, Wyoming, but there has sprung from its applied principles and policies, others to a present total of 773 Department Stores, scattered over 46 States.



TYPICAL J. C. PENNEY CO.
STORE OF TODAY

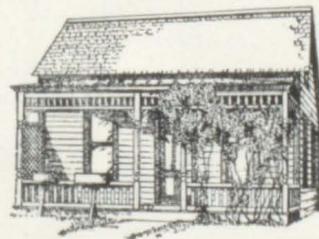
All these are children of what we now affectionately term The Mother Store; all happily operate in the Service of the public under the name of the J. C. Penney Company.

The Founder of this Organization—Mr. James C. Penney—builded in his pioneer days more enduring and substantially than he knew.

His ideals and practices—square treatment alike to all always—and the extent to which he packed Value into every Dollar of purchase—these constitute the pattern according to which this enormous business has been shaped and which has caused it to grow until it has now become a Nation-wide Institution, serving more than 3,000,000 homes.

The dynamic selective and buying power of the Company created by its tremendous volume of cash sales, which in 1926, amounted to \$115,682,737.86, gives a saving power to the public which means much to the thrift and to the economic life of the people of every community where it operates a Store.

At this milepost in our history, we pause only long enough to express our thanks to the great American people for their continued confidence and appreciation of our efforts in their behalf and to offer the assurance that in the future as in the past we shall strive to serve not only well but better and better with each succeeding business day.

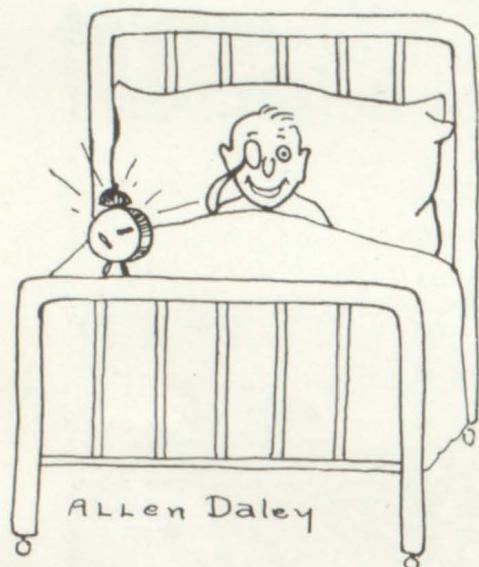


THE PENNEY HOME
IN 1902

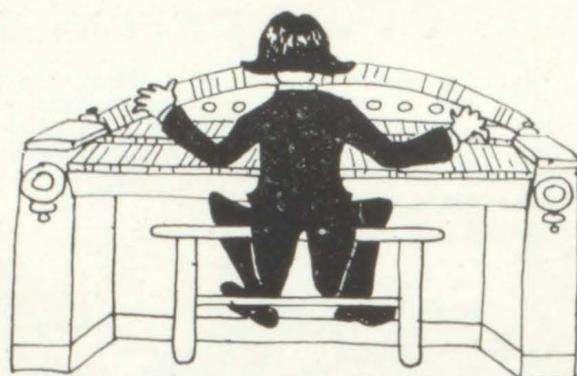


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As Others See Them



ALLEN DALEY



WALTER EICHINGER



Otto Key



Les Buesch



Roy Martin

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Pure Milk & Ice Cream Company**

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Our Ice Cream Has No Equal

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"FOR AGE AND WANT SAVE WHILE YOU MAY"
"THRIET IS POWER" "SAVE AND SUCCEED"

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Dealers in

HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

Distributors of

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West Lincoln and Sixth Sts.

H. JULLEIS, JR.

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

An American was walking around an old Scotch churchyard. His eye caught the epitaph, "Lord, She was Thin."

"Say Sexton, what d'ye make of it?"

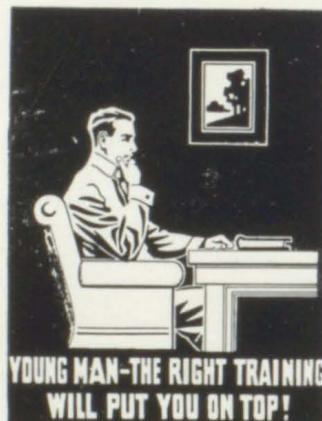
"That's an richt, sir. The sculptor went over too near the edge o' the stone. He didn't have room for the letter 'e'."

Mr. Karch: "Can you tell me the difference between amonia and pneumonia?"

Florence Wessel: "Sure, one comes in bottles and the other in chests."

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Shorthand
Bookkeeping
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Money's worth in shoe buying means not only wear—but comfort, appearance, satisfaction. And that is what you get with every pair of WALK-OVER shoes.

Our quality shoes, carefully chosen—not only correct in style, but correct in fit and finish, offered at prices that are more than usually low.

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**GENERAL MOTORS CARS
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For Men and Women
Shoes
For the Entire Family
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Belleville, Ill.

CHRYSLER

The Car for
Everybody

Chas. Procasky

PHONE 2208

405-407 East Main Street

The hand that rocks the cradle is often imported and gets three dollars per week and board.

Happiness often consists of being next in a crowded barber shop.

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
CLOTHES
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In Summer Birds go North
But Students go to—

HEAP'S

For Sweets and Eats

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Expert Vulcanizing
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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By the side of the road
And be a friend to man.”**

**To realize that ambition,
use our help to plan your
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THE HOME OF BETTER ENTERTAINMENT
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AND
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REMEMBER—If it's good you'll see it at the LINCOLN
Southern Illinois' Leading Theatre.



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Enamel
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Co.**





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tender worth.*

Walter P. Tisch Monument Works

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ONLY FINISHERS OF COMPLETE
MEMORIALS FROM THE ROUGH
GRANITE IN SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS

Mark Every Grave

Words of Comfort.

A rich, but very eccentric man died. The clergyman, who was young and new to the parish, thought it a fitting opportunity to call and comfort the widow. "You must not grieve," he told her, "the body that lies here is not your husband. It is merely a husk, an empty shell—the nut has gone to heaven."

The Laughing Willow

To see the Kaiser's epitaph
Would make a weeping willow laugh.

Compliments

of

ALLEN CIGAR STORE

¶ May your future study in
the school of experience be
as pleasant as those in B. T.
H. S.

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THE HOUSE OF SERVICE, QUALITY AND FAIR PRICE

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GROWERS OF HARDY PLANTS
Evergreens, Fruit and Shade Trees
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8701 WEST MAIN STREET

Johnny's mother gave him two five-cent pieces, one for candy, the other for the Sunday school collection, and as he was walking along, his sister with him, tossing the coins in the air, suddenly one fell and disappeared through a cellar grating.

"Oh, sis," he shouted, "there goes the Lord's nickel!"

A Scotchman dying in an American hospital expressed a strong desire to hear the bagpipes once again before he passed away. Far and near they sought for a piper, and having found one at last they made him perform daily outside the patient's room. To the astonishment of everybody, the patient recovered. The only drawback was that the other patients all died.

Mr. Trabue asked his class the difference between "result" and "consequences." A bright girl, Ester Yarbrough replied: "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."

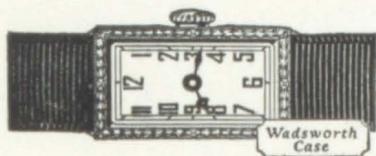
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THE STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS
LINCOLN SODA SHOP
"Belleville's Sweetest Spot"

PHONE 33

Walter Wiskamp

**Cleaning and
Dyeing**

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BELLEVILLE, ILL.



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Specially Prepared for

Table Use

A Tasty Spread that

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Cut Flowers and Plants



2100 West Main Street

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**Here! — Certainly
You May Buy With Confidence—**

**Dry Goods, Floor Coverings, Draperies,
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods**

**PARTICULARLY SATISFYING CLASS OF
MERCANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE**

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If Prompt and Reliable Service
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**Central Tire Shop
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Seiberling Tires and Tubes
at right prices

**Red Crown, Solite and
Ethyl Gasoline**
POLARINE OILS



Expert Tire and Tube Vulcanizing
Road Service—Phone 1212



I. DINGES, PROP.

“THERE WAS”

There was a man who fancied that
By driving good and fast
He'd get his car across the track
Before the train came past;
He'd miss the engine by an inch,
And make the train hands sore,
There was a man who fancied this,
There isn't any more.

“Well Fitted”

Virginia: “What business are
you going into, George?”
George: “Lumber business.”
Virginia: “You have a fine head
for it.”

L. F. Kaltwasser

The
West Side Grocer
Wholesaler of
**Union Biscuit Co.'s
Products**

Phone 1873
109-111-113 NORTH 11th ST.
Belleville, Ill.

**Belleville
Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning
Co.**

Louie: "Goodness, cousin Elmer, this theater's burning up!"
Cousin Elmer: "We should worry. We've seen nearly all the show."

Sammy Linder: "Hey, mister. Your engine is smoking."
Mr. Nicklas: "Well, it's old enough to."

Speck: "Meet me at the library at 7:00 o'clock tonight."
Groh: "All right; what time will you be there?"

People who live in glass houses should dress in the cellar.

Office Phone 812

Residence Phone 2203-J

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"Printers of Quality"

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Distributors of "No-Knocks" Gasoline
Kerosene, Motor Oils, and Greases

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Belleville, Ill.

"Oh, Mrs. Jones!"

"Well?"

"Look here. There's a piece of leather in this sausage. Surely you don't expect us to eat the harness, too!"

Eschman-Schmidt Mill-Lumber Co.

23rd St. and I. C.
Railroad Tracks

Belleville, Illinois
Phone 1737

Compliments

of Fred M. Kastel

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See Us For a

Most Complete Line of
Electric Fixtures,
Appliances and Lamps

Mr. Karch: "What is graduated with over a hundred degrees?"

George Koch: "I'll bite, what is?"

Mr. Karch: "A thermometer."

Girls are just like flowers—when they fade they dye.

Oliver C. Joseph DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

223 WEST MAIN ST.

PHONE 845

A Realistic Portrayal of Classroom Life

The time: 8:45 a. m. any Monday morning.

The place: any class room.

(Enter Smith, Schweizer, Becker, Benignus, and Buesch. Enter Professor Thorne. All students array themselves as comfortably as possible in the chairs. Most of them use two and some three for this purpose.)

Professor: "Well, gentlemen, we'll proceed with the roll. Mr. Appleman?"

Moss: "Heah."

Prof.: "Mr. Becker?"

Buesch: "Present."

Prof.: "Mr. Buesch?"

Becker: "Yeah."

Prof.: "Mr. Benignus?"

Schweizer and Benignus, simultaneously): "Here."

Prof.: "Mr. Davis?"

Hoffman: "Yup."

(And so on down the line.)

Prof.: "Glad to see everyone present again. There has been a perfect attendance twice straight this week."

(The door opens and in walk Appleman and Davis.)

Prof.: "Well, well. Two visitors. Very glad to have you, gentlemen. Please be seated and we will proceed with the lectu..... (a loud snore from Bill Hoffman breaks in on his sentence.) This morning, gentlemen, I wish to call your attention to that intricate phase of human existence that is so forcibly illustrated by the policies of Caesar August..... (another loud snore breaks the silence. It is from Schweizer this time.) As we cast our eyes back over..... (Benignus and Buesch fall asleep on each other's shoulders while Linder and Becker join in the nasal chorus by Hoffman and Schweizer.) There is no question in my mind of any of our great thinkers of this peri.... (Appleman and Davis swell the chorus of snores.) All this data and evidence goes to prove..... (Professor Thorne notices that the entire class is soundly put to sleep. So, he softly tiptoes to his desk, sits down, leans back and in a few minutes his snores outdo those of Bill Hoffman and sounds like an L. & N. locomotive. This racket continues until the bell awakens the professor with a jump and he moves quickly to his last stand.) And in conclusion, gentlemen, let us add that such economic arrangement is the desired panacea for all industrial problems. Thank you. The assignment for next time is the next chapter. Good morning."

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Builders

Metal Weather Stripping
Floor Sanding

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West Main Street at Southern
Railway Crossing

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TELEPHONE 214

Estimates Will Be Cheerfully
Furnished

H. IMBER

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and Furnishings

For

Men and Young Men
At the Right
Price

124 W. MAIN ST.

Bridges & Ward

Druggists

Exclusive Agents for

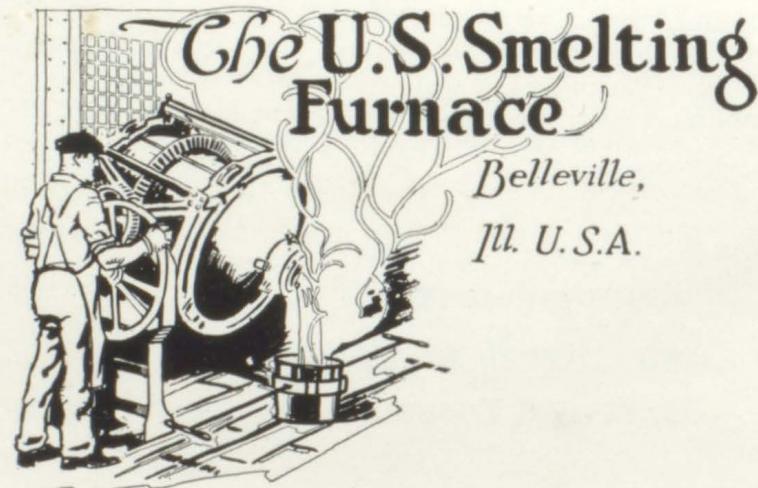
Blue Rose, Karess
Fiancee, Mello-glo
and

Elizabeth Arden
Toiletries

Phone 13

122 EAST MAIN ST.
Belleville, Ill.

In a Sunday school class of an English church the children were taught to repeat the apostle's creed by taking their turn. One Sunday the teacher was absent. The lady who was assigned to teach the class noticed that when they repeated the creed one part was missing. She inquired the reason. A pupil replied: "Please teacher, the girl that believes in the 'Oly Catholic Church ain't come this afternoon."



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U. S. Smelting Furnace Co.
Belleville, Ill.

The Original Photos—

for the 1927 Bellevinois are on display at Merker's Studio. Industrial photographic copies on sale.

Merker Studio

401 WEST MAIN ST.

Tommy had been invited to dinner at the house of some particular people, and his mother who was not to accompany him was anxious about his table manners. She gave him elaborate instructions before leaving home, and on his return made special inquiries.

"Oh, I got on all right," Tomm assured her, "at least I-I only did one thing wrong, and I couldn't help it, and I got out of that fine."

"What did you do Tommy?"

"I-I was cutting my meat and it slipped off the plate onto the floor."

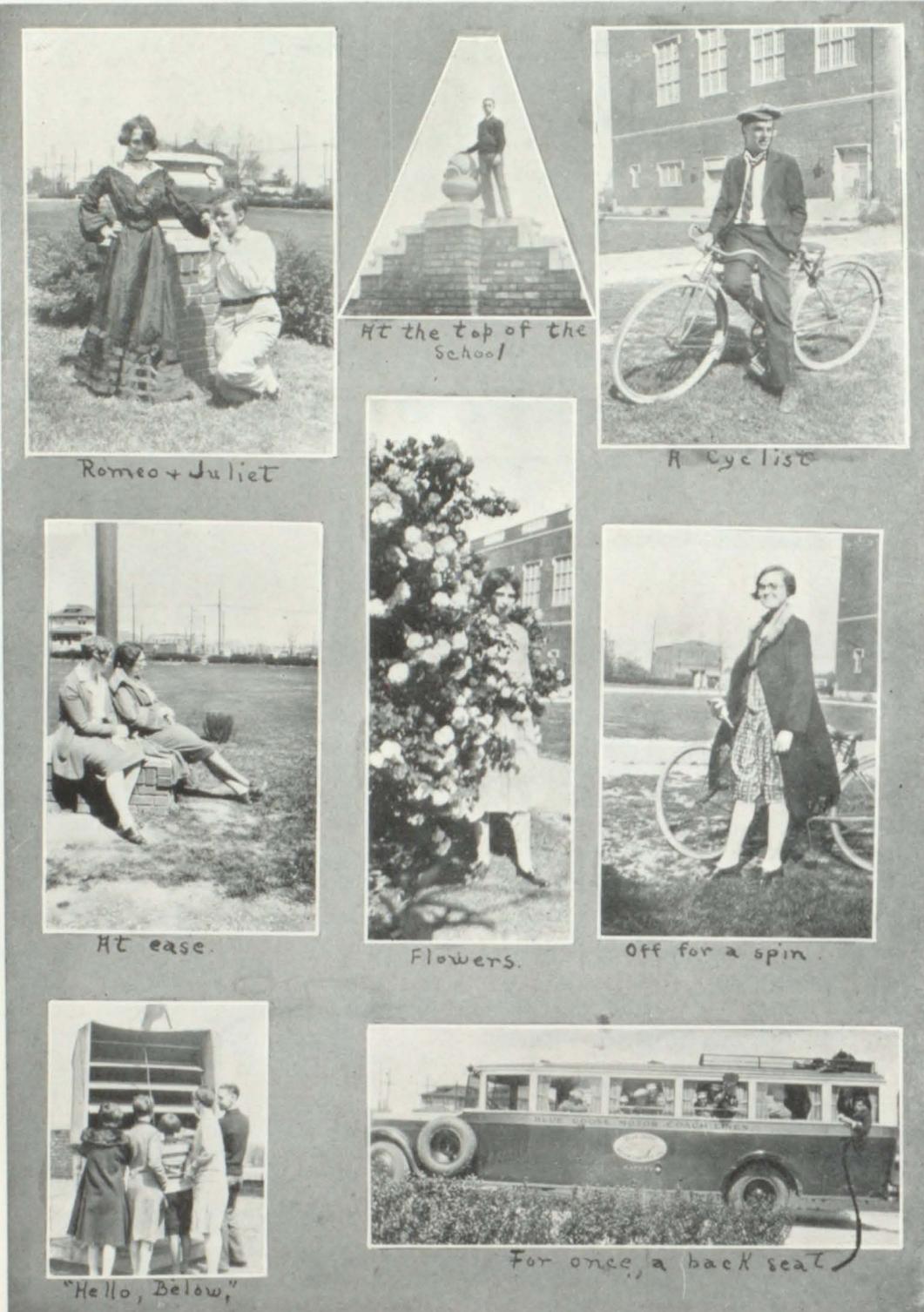
"Oh, my dear boy!" cried his mother in distress. "What on earth did you do then?"

"Oh, I just said, sort o' careless. That's always the way with tough meat, and went on with my dinner."

"I speak four languages," proudly boasted the door man of a hotel in Rome to an American guest. "Yes, four—Italian, French, English, and American."

"But English and American are the same," protested the guest.

"Not at all," replied the man. "If an Englishman should come up now I should talk like this. 'Oh, I say what extraordinary, shocking weather we're having! I dare say there'll be a bit of it ahead!' But when you came up I was just getting ready to say: 'For the love o' Mike. Some day, ain't it? Guess this is the second flood all right.'"



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Record Printing Co.

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essential in play, it is equally
important in the conduct of bus-
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operation one of the outstand-
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"An Organization Built to Serve"



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Just as the safe foundations of a skyscraper must reach down into solid bedrock, so does the strength and security of a bank depend on its foundation. This bank is built on the bedrock foundation of:

1. Capital and surplus \$750,000.00.
2. Total resources over \$4,000,000.00.
3. Federal Reserve Membership.
4. Government Supervision.
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